

BER 3, 1912. [PART III]
Directory
s and Accessories
MOTOR CARS
L. R. CARPENTER & CO.
Corner Pico and Hill
Phone, Main 4011; 2538
Cars Built and Guaranteed
AN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY
MOTOR SALES CO., Rand & Chandler
Main 2073, 2200
TOURIST PARTS
BURT MOTOR CAR CO.
10th and Main Sts.
ENGLISH MOTOR CAR CO.
136 S. Grand ave. Home F2381, Main 1400.
IN TIRES
UTO TIRE COMPANY
Sixth and Olive Streets
Eliminates Punctures.
See Demonstration
340 W. Pico St.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
One Cent Per Mile Automobile.
Ave. Phone 2229; Broadway 312.
Wanted for Outside Towns
DRIVE. No Clutch to Slip—No Gear to
Cap, Valves and Trucks. 34, 40 & 48
in 1912.
ANCE CANAVAN MOTOR COMPANY.
Olive St. Phone—A3021, Bday, 1111
30 AND 40 H.P.
N. J. Thompson, Los Angeles and London.
California Distributors.
South Olive street, Los Angeles, Cal.
—Phone—
Motor Supply Co.
Los Angeles San Francisco
Portland Fresno
Wholesale and Retail
AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES
Agency KELLY-RACING TIRE
Wear Longer.
The Franchiser gives you great tire mileage.
Perfect Tires from all.
SHIPLEY TIRE & RUBBER CO.
St. Main St. Los Angeles
A WORLD-FAVORABLE CAR
COAST MOTOR CAR COMPANY.
1444 South Hope St. Main 2111
H. M. Gerton, Sales Manager.
Los Angeles, Tex. Thompson and Readman.
H.P.—Price \$1000 to \$2000.
ANCE-CANAVAN MOTOR COMPANY.
Olive St. Phone—A3021, Bday, 1111
ES COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES
W. BROTHERTON, JR., Mgr.
H.P., electric lights and lighted; full
equipment. \$1000.
1225 S. Olive. Main 628; A3557.
See him at Turk St.
SALES CO., H. L. Arnold, Mgr.
Sunset Main 678; Home A4734.
1118 South Olive St.
Cylinder—Trucks—Two to Six Tons Capacity.
—Mortimer Tractor.
CANAVAN MOTOR CO.
Olive and Arroyo, 1118-1125 South Olive Street.
Phone A3021; Broadway 312.
of America
Pico and Grand
Touring Car, \$1750; 33-H.P. Touring Car,
H.P. Roadster, \$1850. Fully equipped. See
SALES CO., H. L. Arnold, Mgr.
1118 South Olive St.
2181, Goods Glen Co., 5015 South
City, Phone A3027, Bday, 327.
QUALITY TIRES.
D. NEWBY RUBBER CO.
Coast Distributors
31 S. Main St. Los Angeles. Main 002.
er, 1912 Roadster, with rumble seat
and chain covered, \$575.
OWN MOTOR CAR COMPANY
uth Main Street. Main 911
e Trucks Manufactured in Los Angeles by
RE MOTOR TRUCK CO.
1910-20 Long Beach. Sunset Main 112.
Main 2111, 2200.
NN C. BUXTON
Southern California and Arizona.
6-28 South Olive
Main 2111, 2200.
LATE MOTOR TRUCKS.
equired in Los Angeles by
r Truck Co., N. Main and Withard
ic Coast Distributors,
LEAVITT & CO.
1212 South Olive St. Phone
Main 2204. Home 2190
Pethfinder
Motor Car Co. (Inc.)
J. N. ABEL, Mgr.
208-10 West Pico.
MOTOR CAR COMPANY
State Agents
GRAND AVENUE. ARPA
1913 Cross-Country Self-Starting
E. W. K. COWAN CO.,
40 South Hope St.
-PACIFIC CO.,
Office and Salesroom,
South Grand Ave.
sters, Trucks, Delivery Cars.
T MOTOR CAR CO. OF CAL.
101 South Figueroa Street.
GLISH MOTOR CAR CO.
1036 S. Grand ave. Home
11, Sunset Main 1400.
Shedder "28" THE SUBURBAN
CORPORATION OF LOS ANGELES
Los Angeles Branch 1225 S. Olive St.
Phone: Main 2111, Home 2190, Bday, 3121, Main
Branch, 1000-48 S. Olive. F2111, Main
8797.
PITTSABLE AUTO TURNABLE
W. Wilcox, Southern California
Distributor, 614 South Grand Avenue.
F1578, Broadway 545.
Immediate Delivery.
WILCOX MOTOR TRUCK CO.
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
1st and San Pedro. Main 522, F2402
COAT COMPANY
for AUTO COATS, CAPS,
S. 324 South Broadway.

FLAMES EAT BUSINESS HEART OF OCEAN PARK.

THREE-MILLION-DOLLAR WONDERLAND IN ASHES.

Known Dead and Fifteen Missing In Great Beach City Fire.

Thrown Cigarette Believed Cause of Conflagration Which Sweeps Clean Sea Front of Ocean Park, Leaving Fraser's Million-Dollar Pier and Many Costly Buildings.

REMARKABLE HAVOC was wrought by the fire in Ocean Park late yesterday afternoon and last night. Here is the terrible story in plain figures:

Estimated loss	\$3,000,000
Known dead	H. S. Locke, Ocean Park
Believed burned to death	1 woman, 3 children
Unaccounted for	11 persons
Total number injured	75
Number rescued	35
Number made homeless	800
Total number refugees	1500
Structures destroyed and partly destroyed	225
Business houses destroyed	20
Blocks burned over	6
Fire companies fighting	12
Total number of fighters	700
Police and militia	245
Time to get under control	3 hours, 35 minutes
Supposed cause	Cigarette

nothing would be saved and that the flames would only be checked when there was nothing left for them to burn. Thousands of the onlookers witnessed a spectacle that held them in the grasp of an awful suspense when they saw the little group of a dozen persons hemmed in by the flames on Fraser's pier. On three sides of the little group were immense walls of flames that were shooting hundreds of feet into the air. At the end of the pier the ocean waves broke heavily. Some of the trapped persons could not swim and they could be seen, when the smoke lifted and the wall of fire shifted, running about the pier in an agony of terror.

HEROES RISK LIVES. Then came an example of splendid heroism. Several men volunteered to undertake the rescue of the trapped victims. A boat was secured by two doomed men had jumped into the ocean, Locke could be seen running up and down the pier, apparently dazed and helpless from fright. From vantage points of safety men and women watched him and tried to make their voices carry above the roar of the flames and the crashing of falling timbers in an effort to call him. Apparently he heard nothing.

When the flames began to creep closer and closer to him, scorching his face and hands and singeing his hair, he suddenly turned and ran madly for the end of the pier. He never paused when he reached it, but cast himself out into the ocean. He could not swim and the breakers eagerly engulfed the victim who had cheated the fire. A few minutes afterward they tossed his lifeless body up on the beach, satisfied with their work.

Just before Locke jumped the waves and carrying younger ones in their arms. The Santa Monica and Venice police, who had hurried to the scene performed gigantic tasks in helping the struggling ones to places of safety.

It seemed to be but a few minutes before the fire had fairly eaten up the block in which the Decatur Hotel stood.

To add to the helplessness of the citizens, the water supply proved totally inadequate for fighting the destroyer. A few puny streams were directed at it when the blaze first started, but these seemed to do nothing more than aggravate the flames. It was not until the high-pressure service of Venice was utilized and apparatus reached the little city from Los Angeles that the firemen could direct their efforts so that any effect on the flames was noticeable.

NOBLE RESCUE. Probably one of the most noticeable

BURNING CITY PLACED UNDER MARTIAL LAW.

Ocean Park's Day of Disaster Breaks All Her Crowd Records.

Scores of Thousands Strain Against Fire Lines, Mob Line Hillsides and Fight to Reach Scene of Conflagration Vigilance of Militia Prevents Looting and Disorder—Caring for the Homeless.

A HUNDRED THOUSAND persons stood last night and watched helplessly while the lurid glare of flame and vast columns of smoke rose from burning Ocean Park and drifted over Venice and thence inland like an unhallowed pall. The flame was distinctly visible at the height of the fire from various points in the western part of the city.

Thousands upon thousands of long-distance spectators would have hastened instantly to the beach had the opportunity offered. They clamored for the right, they all but fought for it—but the Pacific Electric cars turning beachward from the city went out empty, and made no stops until they reached the burning seaside city.

Realizing that the continuance of beach-bound traffic at such a time would only result in a confusion and congestion that would be hopeless, President Shoup of the Pacific Electric took personal charge of the transportation situation and issued orders for the cutting off of car service from the city to beach at 8 o'clock. Every available car was sent down from Los Angeles for the use of the refugees, and orders were given that every one was to be turned to service on this line as rapidly as each could be put into commission.

As a result, immediately after 8 o'clock a long train of empty cars began to rush toward Ocean Park, although thousands of people were clamoring to find places in them.

HOST OF REFUGEES. At the beach the announcement was made that any of the refugees who wished transportation to Los An-

vehicles last night. When it became known that the Pacific Electric had stopped traffic to the beach on its cars, there was wild haste to secure autos, and practically every machine that could be pressed into commission was on its way.

Arriving at the beach, they swelled the crowds to a veritable mob. People poured in from Santa Monica, Redondo and the smaller settlements, until Ocean Park on the day of its greatest disaster probably had more people within its borders than at any previous time in its history.

UNDER MARTIAL LAW. It was an orderly crowd. About eighty members of Co. E, Seventh Regiment, in charge of Capt. Ellis Bashore, scattered about with their guns and bayonets, helping 200 police to keep the crowds back of Traylor Way, and to guard the banks and other financial institutions. Brig. Gen. Wankowski hurried down from the city, and advised with Bashore as to the handling of his men. No cases of looting were reported, though the city was for three hours practically under martial law.

The City Councilmen of Santa Monica were on the scene early and conferred with President Shoup on the handling of the refugees and crowds that must be carried back to the city. They made arrangements for the care in Santa Monica of such of the refugees as wished to go there.

For a time it appeared to the authorities that the only manner in which the spread of the fire could be checked would be by the use of dynamite in blowing up of buildings, but a hurried consultation revealed the fact that there was not sufficient amount of this explosive obtainable in either Venice, Ocean Park or Santa Monica.

Officials of the Pacific Electric telephoned to the Police Station at Los Angeles to rush arrangements for securing a considerable quantity of dynamite here, and also made arrangements for a special car and guards for its transportation to Ocean Park. Fortunately it was not needed.

DEATH LURKS NEAR.

Los Angeles Firemen Fight Flames Over Spot Where Great Quantity of Gasoline Is Stored.

Unconscious of the horrible death that lurked beneath them a dozen members of the Los Angeles Fire Department worked for an hour fighting the flames adjacent to the Auto Inn garage on Pier avenue beneath which were stored 400 gallons of gasoline.

The flames reached the garage and the word went around that the deadly gasoline was in a buried tank just under the floor. The flames were racing up Pier avenue and if they were not stayed at this juncture would sweep everything before them. The men refused to leave when told of the danger and fought back the hard, eventually checking the fire just before the main portions of the garage became ignited.

BURNED IN GREAT FIRE.

These are the principal buildings consumed in the mighty blaze at Ocean Park last night. Estimated losses are given where possible to secure them:

Fraser Pier	\$1,000,000.
Casino Cafe	\$75,000.
Grand Canyon Aerial Way	\$100,000.
Decatur Hotel	\$150,000.
Dance hall	\$100,000.
Nile Hotel	\$40,000.
Pacific Grocery	\$50,000.
Morton's Liquor House	\$25,000.
Breakers Cafe	\$50,000.
Galleries, concessions	\$100,000.
Merchants' Bank	
Ocean Park Journal	
Starland Theater	
"Crooked House"	
Dragon's Gorge	
Baby Incubator	
Marine Apartments	
La Petite Theater	
Auto Inn Garage	
Unfinished business block	
Barton Stationary House	
Marine Cafeteria	
Dayle & Anderson, real estate	
Hogue Apartments	
Eagle Dye Works	
Donohue Market	
"Prize Bakery"	
Steinart Clothing House	
Skating Rink	
Jones Clothing House	



The Last of Hotel Decatur—A Photograph by the Light of the Conflagration at Eight o'Clock Last Night. This remarkable picture, showing massive, flame-swept ruins virtually standing on stilts, was made by a Times photographer at the risk of his life.

TO SAVE CITY.

At 8 o'clock last night, the last of the ocean waves burning sparks thousands of feet over Ocean Park, the racing blaze was checked by irresistible forces from the heart of the city. Men rushed to the beach and when there seemed no hope of saving the hotel of St. Clements, the call on the Almighty came. The flames were at their height and were seemingly bent on destroying the villages of Ocean Park, Venice and even Santa Monica, the beach city would have been nothing but a charred heap of cinders.

Three hours and a half after the fire started, while the congregation of one church were gathered within the edifice to pray for a shifting of the wind, the air currents shifted, blew from the land, and sent the flames roaring out toward the broad Pacific, an insurmountable barrier.

The great fire furnished a spectacle that enthralled a vast assemblage, gathered from the city and miles around. The tinder-like structures that housed the hundreds of resorts on the pier burned with a fierceness that was appalling. Flamed by a stiff breeze from the sea, it looked as if

men while others swam out to the end of the pier pushing improvised life rafts made of benches and other articles.

Shouting words of encouragement, the little band of rescuers called to the imprisoned ones to leap into the ocean. Eight persons did jump into the sea and were picked up by the rescuers and helped ashore. Four persons, one of them Earl Fraser, the young son of the man who built the pier, were taken off in a boat.

The death of H. S. Locke, who was drowned, furnished a spectacle full of pathos. He was an old man employed as a checker in the Casino on the pier and as he had worked for years at the amusement resort he was known by sight to thousands of persons who frequent the beach.

After several of the seemingly

nearly claimed another victim, a Japanese who leaped far out into the water and was unconscious when he was finally pulled out. He was taken to the St. Catherine's Hospital at Santa Monica in a precarious condition.

NOW INSTABLE. Meanwhile the fire, unrelieved by consuming the big amusement pier, reached out hungrily for the buildings along Ocean Front. Tongues of flame reached through windows and set fire to the interiors of apartment houses and business blocks and within a few minutes had started on their career through the very heart of Ocean Park.

As the fire advanced the tenants of the buildings retreated before it. Women ran into the street shrieking and crying out their dread, some of them dragging children by the hand

pieces of heroism occurred when the fire was at its height when Policeman William J. Sandlin risked almost certain death to rescue two little girls who were on the pier, standing in a spot where death would have come to them in a few minutes. The children were holding each other by the hand and hiding their faces against each other's shoulders in a feeble effort to escape the intense heat which was scorching their faces and singeing their hair.

A woman, describing them when the wind made a break in the fiery wall, suddenly covered her eyes and cried out. Then a wall arose from a little group of women with her. One tore at her hair and emitted shriek after shriek.

Sandlin heard the cries for succor

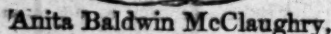
geles would be carried free of charge, and the cars were filled and hurried back to the city. The company also had to take care of its usual complement of passengers who were visiting the beach. In order to avoid any complications with people in the city who wanted to get to the beach, the Pacific Electric cars landed their passengers at Sixteenth street and Burlington avenue, where the yellow cars were used to pick up the passengers and carry them downtown.

The company also sent to Ocean Park two trains of flatcars for the purpose of transporting household goods. Fortunately, there was little call for this after the fire was under control.

All the way from the city to the beach, along Santa Monica boulevard, there was a terrible jam of automobiles, motorcycles and other

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]



351 South Broadway.

HEARTS CHILLED, SKIN BLISTERED.

Merchants and Cottagers See
Their All Perish.

Strong Men Made Frenzied
by Flame Demons.

Frantic Efforts to Rescue
Household Effects.

Terror clutched at the hearts of householders, business men and temporary sojourners, and almost overwhelmed many of them when fire leaped from the Casino on Fraser's Pier across to the buildings on the strand and with startling rapidity swept from building after building until blocks of structures had been devoured and lay a mass of blackened, smoldering ruins.

While the tower and graceful minaret melted away in the seething cauldron of flame, and the Dragon Gorge, the \$15,000 merry-go-round, auto-maze, and other amusement features that have made Ocean Park famous as one of the leading Southern California pleasure resorts, were one after another required to blackened ashes or smoldering and angry-red coals, persons along the strand, from the northerly limits of Ocean Park to the far business sections of Venice, were held in the thrall of a fear that the entire beach would be fire-swept.

The effect was startling. Business men, cool under ordinary circumstances, became almost helpless in some instances. Others rushed with frenzied energy to look after the saving of their valuables and merchandise. Householders made frantic haste to gather their most cherished goods and remove them to the street or load them on vehicles pressed into this service.

All the way from two or three blocks north of Ashland avenue to the southerly limits of the business concerns at Venice, a mile and a half distant, there was a scurrying of men, women and children to remove goods from buildings.

Vehicles of every sort were pressed into service. In one instance a woman had loaded a good-sized trunk onto a baby carriage and had it on the sidewalk, ready to move on should the flames continue to spread.

STREETS CLUTTERED.
In other instances goods were piled in the street as far away from the buildings as possible, while the owners had left children in charge and had gone to seek a conveyance.

Merchants on Pier avenue had little opportunity to remove goods from their stores, for the spread of the flames was so rapid that the saving of account books and business papers was practically all that could be accomplished.

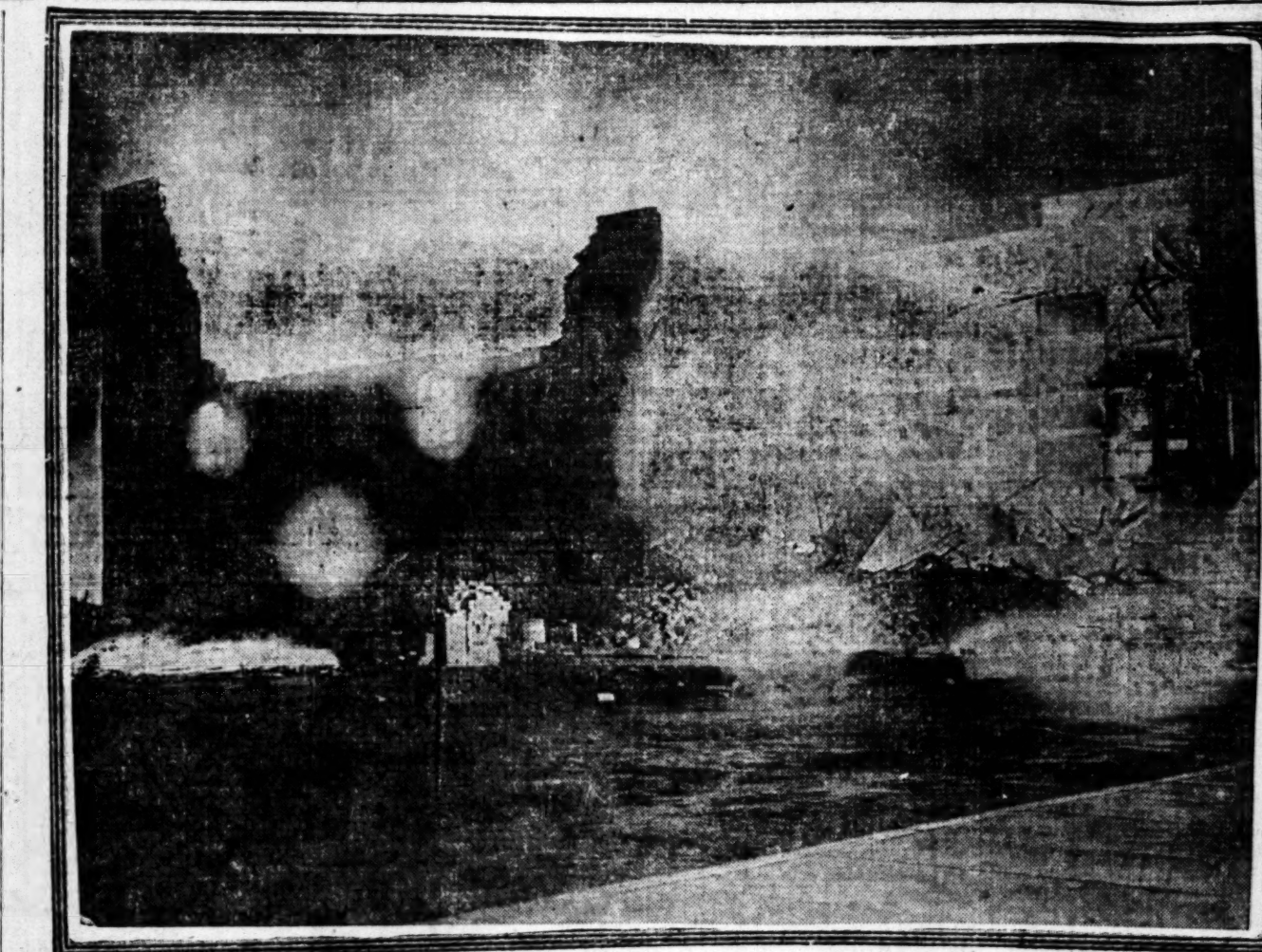
At the bottom of the ocean lies this morning a collection of some of the most valuable goods shown in the stores and various concessions on the Fraser pier. When the flames at the Casino shut off removal of goods from the pier to the beach, concessionaires began to carry their valuable goods to the outer end of the pier, with a blind assurance that the fire would be quenched before it reached that point.

When the flames rapidly crept along the pier and lapped at the wooden structure until the flooring collapsed, there slid into the ocean great piles of lace, tapestry, bric-a-brac and art ware, which, if recovered, will probably be useful only as souvenirs of the first really serious fire that has swept any Southern California beach resort.

Among the odd sights noted last night was a lighted lamp in the center of a sand lot in front of a cottage. Beside the lamp lay the fragments of a large glass jar that evidently had been filled with the beach shells strewn about.

Before another cottage a pile of bedding lay in the sand and on this peacefully slumbered two little children, all alone, while in the blocks around thousands watched the progress of the flames.

INCUBATOR BABES SAFE.
One of the "savings" of unusual



Hotel Nile after the blaze had eaten it down to the bare corners.

interest was that of the "incubator babies" in a concession on the pier. The tiny bits of humanity were moved in the incubators, the attendants picking up the affairs bodily and carrying them past the flames to the beach, when they were taken to St. Catherine's Hospital at Santa Monica. Within the incubators were twins of Mexican parentage, the parents living at Santa Monica, and a little mite of a white baby born last week.

The incubator concession was held by Kate Lowry of St. Catherine's Hospital, and it was reported last night that the babies had suffered nothing. In connection with its other service, the Pacific Electric last night had two trains of flat cars on its side tracks for the purpose of transporting, free of charge, household goods to places of safety should the fire become general.

A feature of the fire was the fact that the area burned contained the principal hotels and rooming-houses, and that this drove out of their temporary homes hundreds of sojourners at the beach from all parts of Southern California and Arizona. Many of these persons were cared for at Venice and Santa Monica, but for all who wished to come to the city, the Pacific Electric offered free car service.

SAVES HIS PEANUTS.
H. Egley, who has a peanut wagon on the pier, was the last person to remove any goods from the pier before it was shut off by the flames. He got his stock and his wagon safely through the flames that were even then reaching across the Strand and greedily eating into the buildings there.

Egley wrapped wet cloths about his face and grabbing the trunk bars of his wagon made a dash through the shooting flames and flying embers. He emerged burned about the cheeks and forehead and with hands and arms blistered.

"When I started to make this dash," said Egley last night, "I looked back and am certain there were from fifteen to twenty-five persons at the end of the pier. I saw seven men jump into the water and I don't know what became of them. I decided that if I were going to get away I had no time to look after anybody else, and then I made a dash that brought me through to the Strand."

The crowds at the point where Trolleyway crosses Pier avenue were thrown into a fever of excitement by the cry that a baby had been left on the third floor of the Hotel Decatur, then seething in smoke and showing jagged bursts of flame at many points.

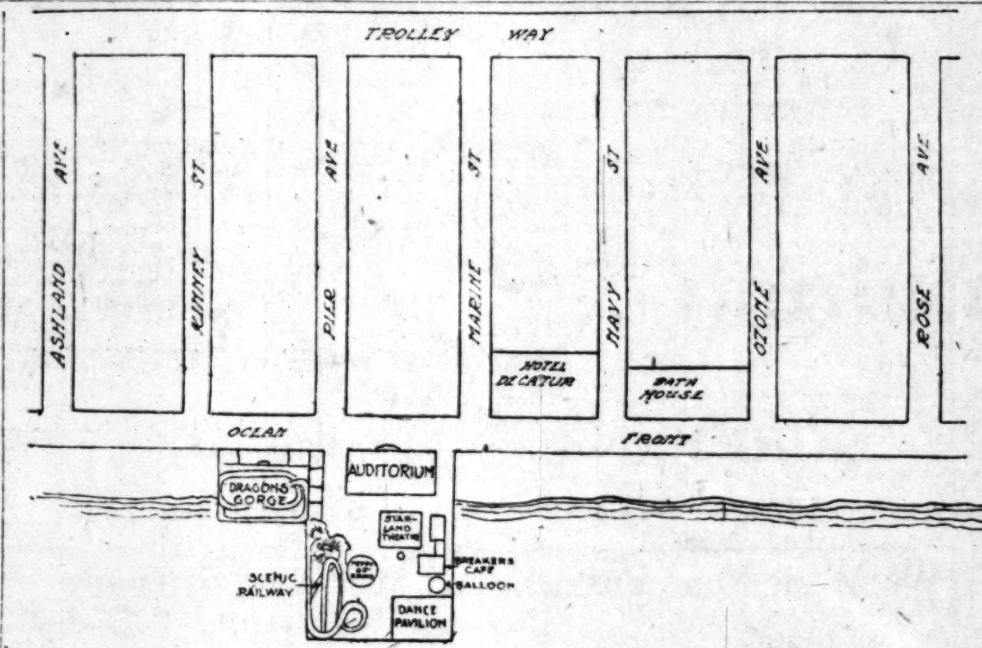


Diagram of the Ocean Park Burned District. In all these blocks from the trolley way to the sea the bathhouse is the only building that remains.

A man named Rose dashed into the hotel, reached the room, 132, where the baby was said to have been, but failed to find any human being, and struggled out, almost overcome by smoke and gas.

GOOD SAMARITAN.
Mrs. Emma Horne, No. 145 Raymond avenue, played the Good Samaritan. She provided herself with a large bucket and tin cups, and passed through the fire lines with her bucket filled with drinking water for the fire-fighters and bandages for those who had sustained burns.

Mrs. Bernard, who lived on Navy avenue in one of the cottages destroyed by fire, had left her home one reached Trolleyway when she thought of her diamonds, which she had left in the house, and hurried into the smoke-filled room, discovered a chamois skin bag that held the

prized sparklers, and rushed out, only to stumble over some goods that lay in the sands and to feel the bag fly from her hand. She stayed to search for it as long as the police would permit her, but finally had to leave without the gems.

A dramatic incident showing the desperation of those owning concessions on the big pier and the suddenness with which the flames burst on them was when Unger's balloon, which had been making half-hourly ascensions, was cut loose from its moorings by its owner and in a wild plunge to freedom wrapped its trailing rope about the burning flag pole of the auditorium and tore it from its socket, carrying the gigantic firebrand into darkened heavens.

Two hours afterward the balloon was found near San Dimas, where it had become entangled in the trolley wires of the Pacific Electric and in its struggles to free itself had wrecked

the trolley line for several hundred feet, effectually putting the line out of operation for two hours.

H. G. Howell, proprietor of the Hotel Decatur, was a hotel proprietor in San Francisco at the time of the disastrous fire in that city and lost his property there. He recently took over the Decatur from J. L. Stineman. Stineman last night lost five cottages, La Petite Theater and the Postal Card Palace.

STATEMENT BY SHOUP.
Handling of Traffic from Burning City Grave Problem—Many Men Clearing the Tracks.

Paul Shoup, president of the Pacific Electric, said last night: "The problem of traffic was one which troubled us. It was manifestly not proper to add to the problems of Ocean Park officials by bringing in thousands of sightseers. For that reason we ordered the cars from Los Angeles to Venice to run light and to bring no passengers to the beach."

"Inbound cars ran to Sixteenth street and Burlington avenue, where the Los Angeles Railway could distribute the refugees."

"We banked all cars possible at Venice and Santa Monica to carry the people to the city."

"Four freight trains were turned over to the people to carry their baggage to the city."

"We turned three trains over to the Los Angeles police department, and offered the fire department the service of the entire line."

"Tonight Assistant Chief Engineer Johnson has some 800 men clearing up the debris from the streets in the burned district."

Help in a Hurry. FIRE APPARATUS GOES SEAWARD.

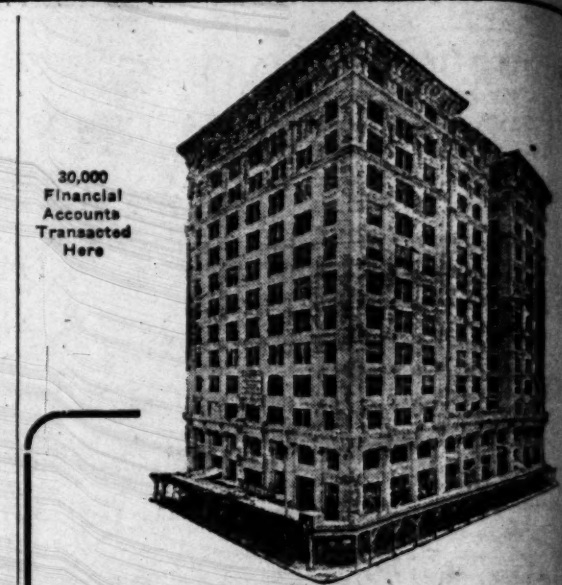
FIREMEN AND PATROLMEN ARE
RUSHED TO BEACH.

Expert and Assistant Take Five Hundred Pounds of Dynamite to Blow Up Buildings—Squad on Riot Duty at Hill-Street Station. Every Man Is Called.

A startled city poured all its resources of fire defense into the stricken beach resort at the first alarm. Fire Chief Eley personally commanded three automobile engine companies, one automobile hose company and 150 firemen all dispatched at the first alarm.

Chief of Police Sebastian assumed personal charge of 125 patrolmen sent from the various stations in answer to an appeal for protection from the officials of Venice.

At the request of the Venice authorities, traffic over the electric line was limited to residents returning home. Crowds aroused by the prospect of a double dose of khaki did not



25 Offices a Week Being Rented in the Los Angeles Investment Building Broadway at Eighth

Right where business is going—right where it will stay for years to come. Tenants are beginning to move in less than 30 days this magnificent million-dollar building will open, with practically every office rented.

See these splendid big offices at once—they are in point of convenience. Most costly in finish. Have light and fresh air.

Scores of big business houses—the German-Savings Bank, First National Bank, Boland's Theater, Gerald Music Company, Unique Suit and Cloth House, Drug Company, the Chocolate Shop, Merrick-Reynolds Company, Fine Arts Company, Collins Millinery and many banks, stores, real estate and investment companies are moving south to Broadway at Eighth. Here will be the scene of tremendous activity in a few months. They are for your permanent office.

LOCATE NOW WHILE YOU CAN—SECURE YOUR RESERVATION.

See Agent of Building Broadway at Eighth

THREE-MILLION-DOLLAR FIRE.

(Continued from First Page.)

and made a dash toward the pier. How he reached the two little girls and then carried them to safety when the flames seemed determined to cut off his retreat even he could not explain after it was over. He carried his cap against his face for a shield he reached the children and caught them up in his arms. Then he lowered his head and appeared to plunge directly through a sheet of fire. His face was blistered and burned, his hair was singed and the hair on the heads of the little girls was burned, but they came through the pathway of death not seriously harmed.

"I want my mama, I want my mama," cried the youngest of the girls, a child of 4 years. They were so scared that they could not tell their names. Sandlin carried them down to Navy street, where he thrust them into the arms of an astonished woman.

"Here, take care of these little things," he cried, and then, although suffering from many burns, ran back to the fire to give what aid he could to others who were hurt.

"I was buried about the face and my hands are all burned," said Sandlin at midnight, holding up a pair of hands that were swathed in cloths.

"However, I do not want to quit my post and will not leave the fire until I am ordered to do so by my superior officers. I don't know what became of the little girls I saved. I suppose that they have found their mother or someone who knows them by this time."

FACE IN THE WINDOW.
Charles Rose and C. H. Jaeger, are two men who reported that a woman was burned to death in the Decatur. They believe that after all the guests of the hotel, 166 in number, had fled to the street, they saw a woman's face pressed against a window pane on the top floor.

Seizing axes, Rose and Jaeger fought their way through the hotel, breaking open doors and smashing windows. They could not reach room No. 132, where they believed the woman to be, because of the great volume of fire that filled the corridors. They were forced to descend to the street to save their own lives. They assert they are positive that the

the money was taken from the residence in Santa Monica, special guard of police officials remained in the building all night. The bank building was damaged, and will be repaired.

WICK ACTION.
The Hospital Corps was called into field hospital equipment and a sharp word of command from the detachment marched down Broadway street, marched on to the station, where a special train was waiting.

When it was seen that the fire was about to reach the station, the Hospital Corps was called into action. The entire Seventh Regiment was alerted, and the special train was ready for action.

Immediately the call was received men sprang to telephones and in a twinkling automobiles were scurrying around searching for soldiers. The minutes were quickly done. Forty-five minutes after the call had been received, Lieut. Demmitt was inspecting a double line of khaki clad privates of Co. A, while Serg. Lewis at

RUSH OF GUARDSMEN TO AID AT THE

Without a captain and feeling unable to properly cope with a serious situation growing worse every minute, Co. E, Seventh Infantry, N.G.C., of Santa Monica, sent a long distance telephone call for help to the Army at the Army playing cards. Not later than seven-fifty men, members of the Hospital Corps, Co. A and half a dozen Naval Reserves, were on a special Pacific Electric train speeding toward the sea, accoutered for riot duty.

When a member of Co. E, recently organized at Santa Monica, telephoned that the captain could not be found and that reinforcements were needed, there were five or six members of Co. A at the Army playing cards. Not one was in uniform. Although Tuesday is the regular drill night of this company, the drill had been postponed on account of the recent return of the troops from camp.

Immediately the call was received men sprang to telephones and in a twinkling automobiles were scurrying around searching for soldiers. The minutes were quickly done. Forty-five minutes after the call had been received, Lieut. Demmitt was inspecting a double line of khaki clad privates of Co. A, while Serg. Lewis at

CASTOR
The Kid You Know
Bears the
Signature of
San Jacinto

San Jacinto
The Land of Water

LIFE'S SEAMY SIDE. TWO MEN SHOT IN BALLOT FRAUD

Roll Commissioner Will
of His Wounds.

Executive Ready to Call
National Guard.

Offensive Remark Started
Election Fight.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3.—Two men were shot in a parochial election here today. Adolphus, a "regular," objected to the election of a "regular" to the board, a "regular," objected to the election of a "regular" to the board, a "regular," objected to the election of a "regular" to the board.

Harry Pettigill, a foreman of the board, a "regular," objected to the election of a "regular" to the board, a "regular," objected to the election of a "regular" to the board, a "regular," objected to the election of a "regular" to the board.

Is anticipation of additional trouble between the two political factions. Hall directed Adit-Gen. to take up his headquarters here, prepared to call out the National Guard if necessary.

KILLED IN A QUARREL.
Laborer Accused of the Shooting. Captured by Man He Wounded.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3.—A. P. Night wire to the Times: A man was shot in a parochial election here today. Adolphus, a "regular," objected to the election of a "regular" to the board, a "regular," objected to the election of a "regular" to the board.

Harry Pettigill, a foreman of the board, a "regular," objected to the election of a "regular" to the board, a "regular," objected to the election of a "regular" to the board, a "regular," objected to the election of a "regular" to the board.

Is anticipation of additional trouble between the two political factions. Hall directed Adit-Gen. to take up his headquarters here, prepared to call out the National Guard if necessary.

TOO MUCH FOR HIM.
Foreigner Swallows Cyanide Pills After Eating Sausage.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3.—Reading an account in the Sacramento paper of how Jennie Crocker, a 140,000,000 heiress, was a five-year-old child, an unidentified man, a foreigner, swallowed a glass of cyanide pills, and died.

Some time during last night a body was found this morning in the pocket of the man's coat. The body was found in the pocket of the man's coat.

FOR CRUEL OR INHUMAN.
Washington Law That Has Criminals Shall Have No Offense Is Held to Be Constitutional.

OLYMPIA, (Wash.) Sept. 3.—The constitutionality of the law providing for the sterilization of habitual criminals and those guilty of various crimes was upheld by the Supreme Court of the State.

The court found that medical treatment of criminals was not a punishment, and that such punishment was not a punishment, and that such punishment was not a punishment.

STANDARD OIL.
MORAL STANDARD.
[New York Sun, Sept. 3.] The moral standard of the Standard Oil Company is a subject of great interest.

It is a subject of great interest, and it is a subject of great interest, and it is a subject of great interest, and it is a subject of great interest.

It is a subject of great interest, and it is a subject of great interest, and it is a subject of great interest, and it is a subject of great interest.

It is a subject of great interest, and it is a subject of great interest, and it is a subject of great interest, and it is a subject of great interest.

It is a subject of great interest, and it is a subject of great interest, and it is a subject of great interest, and it is a subject of great interest.

It is a subject of great interest, and it is a subject of great interest, and it is a subject of great interest, and it is a subject of great interest.

It is a subject of great interest, and it is a subject of great interest, and it is a subject of great interest, and it is a subject of great interest.

It is a subject of great interest, and it is a subject of great interest, and it is a subject of great interest, and it is a subject of great interest.

It is a subject of great interest, and it is a subject of great interest, and it is a subject of great interest, and it is a subject of great interest.

It is a subject of great interest, and it is a subject of great interest, and it is a subject of great interest, and it is a subject of great interest.

It is a subject of great interest, and it is a subject of great interest, and it is a subject of great interest, and it is a subject of great interest.

It is a subject of great interest, and it is a subject of great interest, and it is a subject of great interest, and it is a subject of great interest.

It is a subject of great interest, and it is a subject of great interest, and it is a subject of great interest, and it is a subject of great interest.

It is a subject of great interest, and it is a subject of great interest, and it is a subject of great interest, and it is a subject of great interest.

It is a subject of great interest, and it is a subject of great interest, and it is a subject of great interest, and it is a subject of great interest.

FIFTEEN LINES ARE INVOLVED.

Railroad Strike Threatens in the Southeast.

Two Thousand Men Asking for Higher Wages.

Arbitration Conference Held at Washington.

WASHINGTON (Wireless) Line to The Times: WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 1.—(Special Dispatch.) Danger of a strike by 3000 conductors and trainmen on fifteen railroads in the southeastern territory as the result of a wage dispute and demands for better working conditions is threatened. Representatives of the railroads and employees were in conference in Washington yesterday.

Arbitration may result from the conference and a strike may be averted through the friendly offices of Dr. Charles P. Neill, commissioner of labor.

A demand is made for an increase in wages ranging from 15 to 20 per cent. The present wage scale is computed on a mileage basis.

INCIDENTAL RACE ISSUE.

Racial troubles also are a part of the grievances. The employment of colored help on some of the southern lines has caused trouble, but this phase of the trouble is incidental. The railroads involved are: Southern, the Mobile and Ohio, the Central of Georgia, the New Orleans, Mobile and Chicago, the Tennessee Central, the Atlantic Coast Line, the Seaboard Air Line, the New Orleans and Great Northern, the Queen and Crescent, which also control the Cincinnati Southern and the Alabama Great Southern.

Three Miles a Minute.

[Chicago Inter Ocean.] Foremost among the countries constantly engaged in railroad improvement which has high speed for its object is Germany. Connecting Sossan and Marienfeld is a military railroad fourteen and one-half miles in length and as straight as a rule, and on this line the world's highest speed records have been made. The cars are about seventy-two feet long and with ninety tons each. Each car is fitted with four electric motors, two at each end, developing 1000 horse-power in all. Day by day the speed was increased until the velocity of 130 miles per hour was reached. It was the opinion of conservative engineers that 150 miles per hour could be had. Less conservative engineers placed the limit at 300 miles per hour.

CHEER UP! IF HEADACHY, BILIOUS, CONSTIPATED—CASCARETS TONIGHT

No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels; how much your head aches; how miserable and uncomfortable you are from constipation, indigestion, biliousness and sluggish intestines—you always get the desired results from Cascarets.

They end the headache, biliousness, dizziness, nervousness, sick, sour, gassy stomach. They cleanse your Liver and Bowels of all the sour bile, foul gases and constipated matter which is producing the misery. A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box from your druggist will keep your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular and make you feel cheerful and bully for months.



10 Cents. Never grips or sickens.
"CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP."

OCEAN PARK FIRE.

(Continued from Sixth Page.)

pects of the burning spectacle stormed the Pacific Electric Hill-street station by hundreds. A squad of fifteen patrolmen was ordered to quell riots among the excited mob attempted to board the cars and force the train crews to transport them.

At the first call half of the night squad at the Central Station was ordered to proceed to Ocean Park. Chief Sebastian, Capt. Murray, the secretary to the Chief and Sgt. Hoover were in charge of the squad. Special automobiles were chartered.

Lieut. Heath, in control of the Central Station, was confronted by one of the most unique situations created in the history of the department. One-third of the usual downtown squad was on duty. It was the smallest force that patrolled the business section in years. At one time more than three-fourths of the available patrolmen in the business district were concentrated for nearly an hour at the Hill-street station.

Repeated calls from Venice and Ocean Park further drained the police force. Men off duty, members of the traffic squad and every extra man in the outlying stations was conscripted for duty at the beach. They were routed from their beds, called from theaters, and a few who had gone to Venice for a pleasure jaunt were ordered in their civilian clothes to report at the fire line for duty. It was probably the greatest strain that the Police Department has ever faced, and not one call for protection in the city was neglected.

Frantic calls for dynamite were received at the station from Ocean Park. Wrecking companies were notified of the demand. A citizen of Ocean Park offered to pay \$10 a pound for fifty pounds of dynamite if it would be delivered within one hour.

TUNNEL THROUGH SIERRAS.

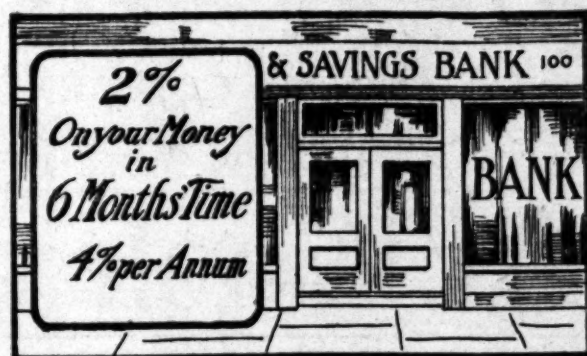
Judge Lovett Discusses Southern Pacific Plan to Bore Almost Six Miles Through Mountains.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—Chairman Robert S. Lovett of the board of directors of the Harriman line, discussed yesterday details of the long tunnel the Southern Pacific plans to bore through the Sierra Nevada.

To save a pull of about a thousand feet, the company proposes to build a tunnel 50,000 feet in length and which will cost about \$10,000,000. It will be cut into the mountains at a point between Blue Canyon, Cal., and Truckee, Cal. According to Judge Lovett, it will be the longest tunnel on the continent.

A Striking Parallel Shown in These Pictures, Mr. Investor

California Realty Corporation Pays 2% Dividend in 7 Days



Now, Mr. Investor, You Want to Know About the Men Behind This Concern

THE men who are bending every energy to achieve this result, the men whose experience and judgment are behind every move we make. Study the list: President, O. E. Farish, formerly of Mines & Farish and a recent president of the L. A. Realty Board. Vice-President, Gilbert E. Gardner; any banker in Los Angeles will vouch for Mr. Gardner. Secretary-Treasurer, H. Stanley Benedict. Director, Jonathan S. Dodge, President First National Bank and Pasadena Savings Bank, South Pasadena; Director National Bank of Commerce, L. A. Able, efficient, successful men, you see—every one of them. And you can become an equal partner with these men, Mr. Investor.

California Realty Corporation

Main 2888

Home 60286

353 S. Hill St.



353 CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION 353

STUDY these pictures—they drive home an illuminating truth. We pay our regular 2% quarterly dividend in just seven days. Join us now and you'll share in these profits, 2% on our par value—14% on our present price of \$1.25. Briefly—we'll pay you as rich for the use of your money for the next seven days as a bank would pay you in nearly 6 months.

But present dividends are not all we're thinking about—not by a long shot. We're looking to the future. We've set a high mark to attain—and we're going to attain it too—we're going to make California Realty Corporation stock worth twice its present price before a year is passed. And the profits of this business are going into the best located property in Los Angeles right now—gilt edge real estate that will double—aye—treble in value in a year's time. And don't you forget this Mr. Investor—you'll see California Realty Corporation stock quoted at \$2.50 per share by September 1st, 1913, and behind every share of it will stand \$2.50 worth of solid Los Angeles real estate. You can buy today at \$1.25, cash or terms.

Gibraltar's Growth Is the Growth of Your Dollar

THE GREATNESS OF THE OLIVE IS THE GREATNESS OF GIBALTAR. The advance of California land values is the advance of GIBALTAR. The strength of co-operation is the strength of GIBALTAR AND IS BACK OF THE EARNING POWER OF YOUR DOLLAR. 1287 SHARE-HOLDERS are back of GIBALTAR and have given it the weight of their approval. The largest olive nurseries in the world are joined to the greatest prosperity of the olive industry which this country has ever known in assuring big profits on every dollar invested. Subdividing land and selling orchards planted from our immense stock of growing olive and orange trees are a big factor in assuring the sale of stock for 15c by January 1. PREFERRED STOCK IS UNLIMITED IN SHARING ALL GREATER PROFITS BEYOND THE 8% GUARANTEED FOR THE PRESENT STOCK MAY BE PURCHASED EITHER FOR CASH OR ON EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS FOR 12c PER SHARE AT 142 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

Without Expenses Send Me Full Particulars of An

"Immediate Opportunity"

Name

City

Times 9-12

Gibraltar

NET NEWS: HERMET, CALIF.

WIPPERT NURSERIES TO BE IMPROVED BY NEW OWNERS

The Herman Wippert Nurseries have been taken over by the Gibraltar Investment Company and Home Building Company of Los Angeles, and in the future will supply nursery stock for the various subdivisions of these companies. The former owner, Herman Wippert, will be retained as manager and the entire plant will continue under his direction. Besides the propagating or home plant of two and half acres, there are thirty-five acres in the eastern part of the Valley set to nursery stock included in the transaction. The deal involves almost \$300,000, and this exclusive of the land which does not change hands. The stock consists of oranges, apples, pears, apricots and olive cuttings, buds and grapes. There are more than five hundred thousand marketable trees in the nursery proper.

The purchasing company has planned extensive improvements which will be made under Mr. Wippert's guidance. The plant is divided into two parts, the propagating plant, where the seeds are sown and the cuttings soiled, and the nursery proper, where the stock is set until ready for market. In the propagating plant, where there are now about a half acre of beds, there will be two acres of hot beds, covered with glass and equipped with a hot-water system to force the growth. This latter process is a sort of incubation that hastens the growth without injuring the quality of hardiness of the plant. In this two-acre hot bed, 2,500,000 olive cuttings will be rooted within the next year to supply the company with stock for its enormous acreage of fruit land.

Mr. Wippert with a natural inclination toward such work is an expert in tree and shrub culture.

FROM "HERALD" SAN JOSE, AUG. 23-12

WILL LEAD WORLD IN PRODUCTION OF OLIVES

Industry League Is Assured That California Will Be Queen of the World.

State Brands Are Superior Every Way to Those of Europe.

Friday, August 23
"California is destined to lead the world as an olive producer," was the statement made by E. W. Emerson, prominent olive-grower of Orland, at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Home Industry League at the Hotel, San Francisco, yesterday afternoon. Emerson stated that the available land for olive culture in the country was only 3,000,000 acres, while in California alone there were 600,000 acres, mostly in the valleys and in the foothills of the Sierra. He pointed out that the foreign production of olive oil is \$7,000,000 gallons annually, while the California production is only 500,000 gallons a year. "We do give enough attention to the olive," he said.

"Olives can be cultivated in all sections of this state," said Emerson. "They have been found to thrive in certain parts of Arizona but otherwise they are confined to California. At present the olive industry of the state is dominated by the olive of Southern Europe and Northern Africa. Owing to labor charges the market plus duties at prices of California olives on the trees, and the fact that the superior in every respect, and slowly California is gaining a reputation throughout the world for her olives. Our fine olive have competitors outside of this state."

3 DAYS—CHICAGO—ST. LOUIS
2 DAYS—DENVER—OMAHA
H. O. WILSON, Gen'l Agent, 120 West Sixth

Colonist Rates
From the East Sept. 25th to Oct. 10th, \$38.00 from Chicago to Los Angeles. For full particulars, see G. A. THURSTON, O. A. & N. W. Ry. 900 So. Spring St.

ELLIS TENOR, VOICE PLACER, DIRECTOR
Studio 608-9 Majestic Theater
Phone Broadway 3526

Our Bungalows
Have given to Los Angeles and Pasadena a new type of home. Send \$1.00 for our large book of 30 cents for smaller one, which shows 15 ideal homes. See them in person. THE BUNGALOW CO., 404 Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles, Cal.

These Were Business and Apartment Buildings.
The upper left is a glimpse of the Hotel Nile, and at the right the Marine Apartments. The lower picture shows the Metropole Hotel Annex at the right.

A vertical strip of a film negative, showing a dark, textured surface with horizontal lines and some small white specks. The image is oriented vertically, with the top of the strip at the bottom of the frame. The texture appears grainy and somewhat irregular, with varying shades of gray and black. There are some small, bright white spots scattered across the surface, possibly dust or artifacts from the scanning process. The overall appearance is that of a close-up of a film strip or a similar material.

[illegible]

Classified Line

SALE - BEAUTIFULLY **SALE**
In new 10-acre tract, overlooking
Valley; size 180x194.
car line. Other lots 180x194
of cars. Also 180x194
the lots for \$500. Lot
800. Street improved, water
Terms to suit. Plans and
and descriptive addition
from J. R. AGENT, 1000
Station St., near Fourth and
St. Phone 1069.

SALE - SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW
convenience, choice build-
Full lots, on slightly curved
Crispwood, east 1000
Call J. R. AGENT, 1000

Alhambra.
SALE - BUY THAT HOME
 To improve our condition
 a fine 7-room bungalow with
 tile, hardwood floors throughout,
 central heating, and a swimming
 pool. This is located on a
 corner lot. The house is
 over acre, garage, lawn, and
 fruit trees, facing the mountains.
 Call for more details. Located
 near line and San Gabriel Canyon.
 Call for more details. This is
 a subdivision and we also have
 other lots for sale. Call for
 \$5000, terms. We also have a
 same location, \$1500, cash.
TY CO., Alhambra.

road to a Huntington Drive. No
price. No agents.

LYWOOD--

SALE--BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME
Bungalow, South Hollywood
area; fine location. Must be
dated. Bargain: \$400 cash
Price \$6000. **SELFRIED**
621 S. Olive, city.

SALE--REAL BARGAIN IN
fine business apartment on
any, one block from Hollywood
and

location is M
the most
A few
rental \$900
line.
sales are
the time to
low
sales are

INVEST
Selling
Angeleno
Pri
821-41

SALE - DR. SCHLOSSER,
wood building site, beautiful
view. \$178 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. N.

SALE - LEVEL LOT, MOUNTAIN
side avenue, unobstructed view of
and hill. Beautiful location for the
PHONE 5862.

SALE -
Beach Property.

SALE - WESTGATE BEACH
3-room bungalow, 1 mile
from beach, large frontage on
boulevard; garage for automobile.

WIDE LAND
completable
view for a
ACRES
over acre to
over 600
from
large dirt
view land
ward; 4 mi.
2 miles
buildings, r
view betwe
street pass

SALE—EAST NEWPORT. Two club house, fronting on ocean boulevard. See owner, H. K. F. 36 Ferguson Rd. Phone, 3-1000.

SALE—BEACH FRONT LOT. In location on Balboa beach at a bargain; easy terms. L. V. C. 205 San Fernando Blvd.

SALE—BEST SAND LOT AT Ocean and Hermosa; low price and easy terms. L. V. CORTELOPO, 205 San Fernando Blvd.

SALE—
 I have about 30 lots. Street work and
 lots. Would like to sell for
 money. T. A. BELL, 68
 Long Beach.

EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF
 Long Beach, cash valuation, to trans-
 fer to Los Angeles, income preferred.
 J. M. MAN, Daggett, Cal.

SALE - SECOND STREET BARN
121 Second st., Hermon Beach, N.
Rancom. Sand lots, \$297; 2nd fl.
Soil, \$209; 900, \$25 per acre.

Newport.

SALE-DIRECT OCEAN FRONT
West Newport. Will sacrifice home
as OWNER, Box 221, Taft, Cal.

Santa Monica.

SALE - NEW COUNTRY HOME
Troy, Park close to Santa Monica
living-room, dining-room, kitchen,
2 baths; complete in every way.

Office in Brentwood Park
Home phone Santa Monica 104

SALE—
Harbor Property.

Whaling.

SALE—ON HARBOR BLVD. 500 ft. water front, big lot, big view. Address E. Box 334, TIER 6

SALE—
Country Property.

RAY. JACK WALTON LAND

red apples grow to perfection
and home lands at HEADQUARTERS
acknowledged to be the best
and most apple land in the
South (can prove it.) Soil of rare
value and of pure water. Call or see
us, or better still, arrange to inspect
excursions.) SHELVEN & SONS
Broadway, with Strong and
Wheeler.

SALE—

WE ARE
IMPROVING.

own ranches, and many others
are doing the same; don't doubt
where its largest and best
apple crops where you can get
the best apples for \$2000 to \$3500.

SALE — ON GOOD TERMS
I'd take good income sty, w
set to alfalfa, plenty of water
a mile of Compton on the
improvements, alfalfa new price
on price asked.
this land and double your money

CUNNINGHAM REALTY CO.
714 Central Bldg. BOSTON

SALE—

SALE—185 ACRES, PINE HOOK
all fenced, abundance of water,
to barley and wheat; well
sell for \$2000. This is a
for selling. Fairmount, Cal.
country; and quick if you are
hasten. Address: J. Lee St.

SALE—THE GREATEST BARGAIN
 SALE—463 acre ranch in Ventura
 Angeles counties. Part of the
 or resort (oil?) \$11 per acre. If
 Terms: \$1000 and balance
FLORNO LAND & INVESTMENT CO.
 1000
SALE—
 acre ranch, 8 acres oranges, 4
 acres water stock; bargain; see
 L. S. ADAMS.
 away 1630.

SALE—FEET 40 ACRES of
Joa Valley, wells, house, phone
plowed; worth \$6000; take
S.S. F927.

SALE—100 ACRES OF MEAN
per acre. Ten miles from
half from leading station
Ap. Address V, box 54, Tins

SALE OR EXCHANGE—20
Joaquin Valley alfalfa land
income business; as above
B. G. SEDG, Mantas ar, 90
or sts.

SALE — EASY TERMS & A

SALE BEAUTIFUL WOOD
Trench, best soil, water
N: ERISA STACK ERISA
NIA

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES. ORANGE GROVE AT HIGH-
LAND, TEX. TREES VERY OLD. FINE
CROP NOW ON TREES. IMPROVED
WITH HOUSE AND BARN AND ALL
KINDS OF CONVENIENT IMPLEMENTS.
THIS IS ONE OF THE NICEST GROVES
IN THE VICINITY. PRICE \$47,500.
MORTGAGE \$27,000. 8 YEARS WILL
REAR OFF. SEE NUGENT'S PROPERTY
HERE IS A CHANCE TO GET AN ELI-
GANT GROVE AND WILL GIVE YOU
THE BEST OF IT.
KING & WELLS
W. W. MINES & CO.
421 S. CO. SPRING ST.
MAIN 2878. ENTIRE 4TH FLOOR. 2874S.
FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES. TWO
blocks from station and packing-house at
D.

3 acres grapefruit, 12-year-old trees, good condition; plenty water, costs only 99 per year. Price, \$11,500, mortgage \$4000.

Also 12 acres fruit, 10-year-old trees, 16 acres potatoes, 4 acres 4-year-old eucalyptus, land all level and in cultivation; 100 inches of water, 6-room plastered house, 1000 ft. front porch, fruit, 1000 ft. front porch, mortgage \$4000. Will exchange one or both for Los Angeles or Pasadena property and assume.

F. A. King, with
THE CHAS. A. MASH CO.
618 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
FOR EXCHANGE, RENT, SALE, OR LEASE
choice alfalfa and fruit land in Tulare county, 1/4-mile from station and S. F. railroad, 3 miles from Delano, subdivided into small lots, 100 ft. wide, 1/2 mile long, 100 ft. wide, alfalfa; well and pumping plant. Price \$7500 per acre; Incubance \$1500. Want cash.

city property for equity. J. G. HUNTER,
1010 1/2 Big Box Bldg. Phone 2200

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE FOR
city property, ten-acre fruit ranch near Bas
Damas. All planted to lemons and oranges.
Trees to be full bearing in two years.
"Q" 13-19-30 Title Insurance Bldg.
Main 2488. Mome A232.

FOR EXCHANGE — 329-694 REIN-
forced concrete, 60 ft. long, good
wagon and harness. Want home in city.
Will assume. Price \$1500. CHAS. N.
GREEN, 248 Byrne Bldg. #2194.

FOR EXCHANGE—3-ACRE RANCH, CLOS-
ing to city, with 100 ft. building.
Want have you to trade for it? See LISTED,
with SILVUS CO. 956 Mason Bldg. #2800.

FOR EXCHANGE—13 ACRES 67-1212
land near Fullerton, \$119.25 per acre. 67-1212

C. water, with modern bungalow equal value.
C. L. SIMMONS CO. 808 Trust and Sav-
ing Bldg. Phone 1000.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—GARDENLAND
6 acres improved, 5 acres alfalfa, 5-room
house, barn, pumping plant, chickens, horses,
etc. Call for details. Bungalow \$10,000.
\$1000. This place is a \$7000 cash offer.
Owners only answer. L. R. MYERS, 1012
California Bldg.

**FOR EXCHANGE—1 HAVE 8-ROOM 2-
BATH, 1000 sq. ft. in choice location.**
Price \$5500. Also 8-room new bungalow.
Price \$4800. Want lots or close-in acreage.
Call for details. L. R. MYERS, 1012
California Bldg.

**FOR EXCHANGE—SEVEN ACRES, FOUR
MILES SOUTH OF RIVERSIDE. Price \$1500.**
Want bungalow. Can make monthly pay-
ments. DEWEEN, 463 Citizens' National
Bank Bldg. Bdwy. 1775.

FOR EXCHANGE—26 ACRES OF GOOD
land, 5-room modern house, well and
cistern; miles east of Lancaster.
Call or write: W. H. Gentry, 101
RICKFORD, 432 Chamber of Commerce, Main
619.

WANTED—IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED
Alfalfa or walnut land, near Los Angeles.
Will give good clear timber sand for same.
SPANISLAUS LAND CO., 432 Broadway Bldg.
Main 619.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, HOUSE,
barn and 13 chicken houses, 7 acres alfalfa,
4 cows, heifer, team, about 250 hens, 19000,
and 100000 lbs. Wagonery or cottage for
equity, McCULLY, 62 Chamber Commerce,
Main 619.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 ACRES ALFALFA
land near city. Value \$7500. Want business
or what have you? Might assume. DORE,

FOR EXCHANGE—4 ACRES, A GENTLE-
man's home, on paved road, one-fifth mile
from city hall. All kinds of fruit, large
new modern house with furnace (clear). Want
a modern home in Los Angeles. McCULLY,
620 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR EXCHANGE—4500-40 ACRES GOOD
unimproved land, Imperial county. Want
city, improved or unimproved. Address Y,
box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Eastern and Northern Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I make a specialty of exchanging real es-
tates, especially California for eastern.
Member: L. A. C. W. CONWAY,
Realty Board. 304-5 Broadway Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FLORIDA; ACREAGE IN

FRANK, your, and town lots in Orange
County, California. Address 2113 S. VER-
MONT AVE., Phone West 41.

FOR EXCHANGE - "FRISCO, OAKLAND,
BAYVIEW, and other California for Los
Angeles and Southern California, my special-
ty. G. ZOLL, 629 Citizens Bank Bldg., 2nd
and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE-FAIRM AND TIMBER-
LAND, Mississipp outside the timbered
district. Will take part or all in real estate
in Southern California. Give full description
of your offerings in first letter. Address Z, box
302, Los Angeles, California.

FOR EXCHANGE-WILL EXCHANGE SAN
Francisco income property for Los Angeles
property, value \$14,000. Address Z, box 125,
Los Angeles, California.

FOR EXCHANGES OR INVESTMENTS
"COAST TO COAST," EXCH. BUREAU.

ROLL & KOERNER,
126 W. 3rd St., corner Main; room 423.
FOR EXCHANGE—A 15-ROOM FLAT, SAN
Francisco. Want Los Angeles or suburban
property. L. D. OLIVER, 631 Central Bldg.
Phone PM221.
FOR EXCHANGE—WANT DETROIT,
Michigan and Fremont (Cal.) for Los An-
geles. A. R. JAQUITH, 1975 W. Santa Bar-
bara ave.
FOR EXCHANGE—640 ACRES, FINE FARM,
near 1,000 buildings. W. L. ARMAN-
TAGE, Bryson.
FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CALIFORNIA
property for \$2800 Chicago improved. 354
DATTON ST., Chicago. Robinson.
FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate Miscellaneous.

FOR MOUNTAIN HOME IN SOUTH
PARADISE. WITH 2 ACRES OF HIGHLY
IMPROVED GROUNDS. FINE SHRUB-
BERRY, FLOWERS AND TREES. BEAU-
TIFUL TRAIL. COST \$10,000. VARI-
ETY OF FRUIT. PRICE \$25,000. WILL
TRADE FOR LAND IN CALIFORNIA OR
L.A. AND ANY PROPERTY. SUBMIT
WHAT YOU HAVE.
KING & WELLS,
WITH
W. W. MINER & CO.,
831 80 SPRING ST.
MAIN 2476. ENTIRE 4TH FLOOR 68479.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TAKE CASH
FOR STOCKS AND BONDS—WILL TRADE
for American Merchants' Syndicate stock, a
California Corporation operating 2 wholesale
houses, affiliated with California Sugar Factory
and California Fruit Growers' Association, over
thousand California merchants who are stock-

HOLDERS. Nonpromotion stock was ever issued and stock always sold at par, one dollar per share. Stock with call privilege at \$1.25 per share on Oct. 15. For particulars address HUXLEY, 1981, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CITY PROPERTY
FOR
ORANGE GROVE.
R. C. FOLLARD,
231-622 CENTRAL BLDG.
ASHT.

FOR EXCHANGE — LIST EXCHANGES
with us; we have four live exchange men.
Come then and in trade on the spot; we make them.

H. I. MILLER & CO.,
203-4 Union Oil Bldg., Seventh and Spruce.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN PLATS

batting 100% cent. for clear lot suitable for all activities. Call or Vestal's dis-
trict. Give participants. Address Z, box 123,
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE - I CAN EXCHANGE
or sell, or your property, prompt results.
LEBO
515 Grant Bldg Main 082

FOR EXCHANGE - 1 MATCH ANY TRADE
large or small. In farm or city property in
and out of A. KING, Room 1, Lynn Bldg.,
Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE - I WANT YOUR PROPERTY
for exchange or sale, or cash. Call any-
time. 1010 1/2 11th St., San Francisco.

FOR EXCHANGE BEACH LOTS in Malibu
acreage or Los Angeles. L. V. CORTEZ-
VU, 265 San Fernando Blvd.

FOR EXCHANGE - BEN WHITE WILL EX-
change your property. 304 BRISON BLVD.,
LOS ANGELES 10

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

AN INCORPORATED COMPANY, NOW DOING more business than they can handle with present equipment, desire a man with from \$1000 to \$5000, with or without services. To a buyer we can offer a good live business future, without almost unlimited possibilities. Phone HOME 7261 for interview.

500 Liners

500 Liners

INGS ON WHEELS
All Sorts.
Automobiles.

EXACTLY AS REPRESENTED

ROCAR-4-passenger Touring.
H.P.: good tires, top, windshield,
speedometer, nickel trim. This
a big buy for

NEWELL-4-cylinder, 22-H.P.
Model "Q" Roadster with
windshield, speedometer, pres-
sure and extra tire. Would be ch-

ED MOTOR LOS ANGELES CO
12th and Olive sts., Los Angeles
California.

ING OUT-
ING DECIDED TO QUIT THE
NESS, WILL DISPOSE OF
ON THE FLOOR WITHIN THE
AYS. MONEY TALKS. NO T
IF YOU HAVE THE CASH AND
OF THE FOLLOWING CARS
ONCE AS NO REASONABLE
BE REFUSED.
BERG ROADSTER, MODEL 193
LY NEW.
BERG 5-PASSENGER, DEMO

FULLY EQUIPPED
 6-CYLINDER. 4-PASS
 MOTOR. SECOND
 ROADSTER. SECOND
 EXTRA EQUIPMENT.
 1500-LB. RANDOLPH TRUCK
 HAND.
 SUNSET AUTO CORPORATION
 115 E. NINTH ST. HD

a some exceptionally good ba
 -Lexington, seven-passenger, f
 -Reo, four-cylinder, five-passeng
 pel.
 -Mitchell 25, 5-passenger.
 -Ford, model T, 5-passenger.
 -Maxwell, 4-cylinder, 2-passenge
 -Ferry-Arrow roadster.
 -K. M. F., 5-pass., runs like a v
 -Reo, 2-cylinder, 5-passenger.

run five months. Looks a
new; perfect mechanical condition.
For owner selling, has taken six
years-Knight. SEE THIS
BE SOLD INSIDE OF 24 HOURS

SMITH BROTHERS,
742-8 S. Olive st.

THE MAN WHO HESITATES
BUYING AN AUTOMOBILE BECAUSE
OF THE EXCESSIVE FIRST COST—WE SUG-
GEST A REBUILT CADILLAC. OUR REBUILT
CARS ARE ACTUALLY REBUILT BY
EXPERIENCED MECHANICS WHO
CARRY OUR WELL-KNOWN
REBUILT CAR BRAND. IT IS A SAFE AND ECON-
OMY INVESTMENT. WE HAVE THE POSI-
TION TO PURCHASE ONE OF THE
BEST 1934 OR 1936 REBUILT CARS—BUT
WE CAN'T STAND BACK OF THEM.
CALL FOR LEE-CADILLAC MOTOR CARS
1207 S. MAIN ST.
SALE—

EXCHANGE—RELINQUISHMENT
Antelope Valley land. In the
apple district, for good use

SALE-
Ford 4-40 model G, 7-passenger
fully equipped; has top, windshield
wiper, tire irons, footrest, robe rack
overhauled and repainted;
at once. Will accept terms.
3228. Main 5470 or Home 10845.

The splendid automobile
 as the first prize in The Time
 of Contest. It does not cost
 a large in this pleasurable pastime
 investment is not necessary. Read the
 entire page of this issue.

RED-AUTO TO OVERHAUL, A
 at your garage, all work guar-
 anteed with ordinary garage
 time a trial. L. E. VAN HISE
 Phone, South 255

HIRE—\$ PER HOUR; NEW 5-1
Auto; also 7-passenger touring
car; 1-4 passengers. \$2.50 per
hour, \$3 per hour. Phones Hor
way 1044. **PROGRESSIVE AU**
CO., 512 S. HIN st.

THE SPLENDID AUTOMOB
and as the first prize in The Tim
of Contest. It does not cost
less in this pleasurable pasti
ment is not necessary. Read
another page of this issue.

PER HOUR AND UP. BY TH

HIRE — NEW 5-PASSENGER
touring car and driver; \$1
day by week or month. CROW
3331 South Flower. Phone 854

SALE—WINTON SIX. 1911,
car, fully equipped; also 1910
on Broadway Ave.

ST. — SMALL CAR IN EXCEL
1523 equity in 5-room modern
Westwast; balance \$2475 at \$2
zone Z, box 368, TIMES OFFICE
ST. — MAN WITH AUTOMOB
and deliver our Knickerbocker
on commission to retailers. K
COFFEE CO., 207 S. Ma
US BEFORE BUYING THAT N
MOBILE. WE SAVE YOU A PE
LIST PRICE OF ANY MAKE CA
LIFE INSURANCE BLDG.

QUICK WHITE STREAK,
spondometer, paint good, m
544 WALL ST.
QUICK ACTION TO SELL TO
call immediately. ANGE
BROKERS, 2306-S E. Main s
sold or exchanged.
CHALMERS OR HUDSON
large clear lots in Alham
Pamona. PHONE 39365.
1310 KINSEL KAR.
must sell. Inquire 1359 W.
ST. West 498.

SALE - Y-PASSENGER AP
top and seat covers; A
PHONE (347)
SALE - OLDSMOBILE, \$1800 MA
new, cost \$1700. Machine can
WHITE GARAGE, 816 S. Olive.
CLEAR LOT AND CASH, W
SUNNINGHAM, 444 Wall street
YOU WANT A FINE RIDE IN A
up-to-date car, at \$2
\$1 PER

... HOUR. 1913
... Autos, Phone MA...

Personal.
T. Danziger and J. C. Anderson are accompanying E. E. Doherty on his trip East. Doherty is now on the way to New York. H. Hedrick, president of the Oil Company, has returned from the fields, where he has been on a visit to the property of the company.
Benson Wrenn of the Trade Company has been spending a week in Coalinga.
Amateurists' Colic. Cholora, the famous Ramey, has been in the worst forty years and has no chance to fail.—(A.D.K.)

PUBLISHERS:
The Times-Mirror Company.
OFFICERS:
H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER, Asst. Gen. Mgr. and Times Editor.
W. L. SPANGLER, Assistant Treasurer.
MARTIN OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. Secretary.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Daily, Sunday and 40-page Illustrated Weekly.
Daily, Published Dec. 4, 1881. 51st Year.

Business Office 617-618 South Spring Street.
Editorial Rooms, 110 1/2 South Broadway.
Los Angeles (Loce Ahng-hay-lais)

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

ATTITUDE OF THIS JOURNAL

For the country and the flag.
For the Constitution and the courts.
For upholding the honor of the army and navy.
For orderly liberty under law.
For an honest-to-goodness highway.
For true freedom in the industries.
For unobstructed labor, nation-wide.
For the just rights of the unorganized many.
For labor's protection, reward and repose.
For the home and the neighborhood.
For social order and business solidarity.
For world-wide peace with honor.
For the old State.
For the old cause and the Old Guard.

FOR TAFT AND SHERMAN

And against their allied antagonists.
Against political fraud, treachery and fraud.
Against the big game and the big stick.
Against the new-fangled judicial recall.
Against free trade and free coin.
Against union conspiracy and intrigue.
Against the un-American closed shop.
Against industrial discrimination and prohibition.
Against labor and labor law.
Against the bomb, bayonet and bludgeon.
Against strikes, picketing and violence.
Against "progressive" backwardness.
Against treason and the red flag.

LIBERAL.
An Oakland minister commends the women who wear form-fitting gowns. He is probably lucky enough to have a handsome congregation.

AN INFLUENCE.
When a man gets within one hundred feet of the polls there and a beautiful young woman hands him some Republican literature he remembers the infant industry and votes for protection.

THEY DON'T MIND.
Elections are not particularly hard on camels because they are popularly supposed to be able to go without drinking for six days. This theory, of course, has not been sustained by caravans visiting Los Angeles.

THE MILLENNIUM.
Some day a citizen of Los Angeles will find that he has voted at the same polling place in the same precinct two elections in succession and the coincidence will be such a shock to him that he will go off and have himself arrested for repeating.

GOING UP.
A hen knows her opportunity when she sees it. Recognizing the abundant evidence of the high cost of living, the chickens refuse to lay plentifully and eggs have already started on their winter march to the 10th degree. They are now retreating at 40 cents, which is unusual this early in the season.

A STIRRING CONTEMPLATION.
It is a common occurrence these days to observe a sign on many houses in the downtown district, "This House for Sale. Must Be Moved at Once." These houses were good enough ten years ago and are still good enough for the purposes of their original design, but the land on which they stand is too valuable to be occupied in this manner. Bungalows must give way to apartment houses and hotels, and the real-estate to hospitals and business blocks. The only way a man can be sure when building a home in Los Angeles that he is not placing it on the site of a next-year skyscraper is to plant it five miles in the desert.

COMMON SENSE.
For a long time Calexico has been a dry town. Across the line, a hundred yards away, Mexicali has many open bars where such delicacies as tequila, mesquite, pulque and straight American firewater may be had for a consideration. Merchants in the American town must sit idly by and watch the American iron men roll into the hills of the Mexican refreshment stands. Calexico therefore will have another election soon on an important subject. We don't blame it. A dry town is probably good enough for those who want it, but a town dry on one side and wet on the other is a most unfair proposition.

BAD POLITICS.
A rebel general in Mexico, who talks more than he fights, but who is nevertheless broadly encouraged by the fact that at least 15,000 revolutionists are under arms in seventeen States, is making loud threats against Americans in the land. Of course the rebels by a single massacre can force United States intervention; but, since America knows the source of the trouble and the motive for it, its intervention could not possibly be of any benefit to the rebel chieftains or their clan. Such tactics are misguided efforts on the part of the revolutionary leaders to save their own faces, for the Federal government of Mexico would be much easier on the trouble-makers than they could expect Americans to be under such great provocation.

LIVE PARCELS.
Why should the government be limited to the number of pounds that may be transmitted by mail in a parcels post? At 16 cents per pound the government cannot lose anything, no matter how weighty or bulky the package. Of course one would not send coal or combined harvesters or architectural iron by mail, but dry goods and maybe wet goods could be thus transported, and the operations of the parcels post might be extended to live stock. Tobias Earl, for instance, does not weigh over 150 pounds. Twenty-four dollars' worth of stamps on a tag would carry him to Oyster Bay, and on the reverse side of the tag might be printed the following from the Fifty-second Psalm: "Thy tongue deviseth mischief; like a sharp razor, working deceitfully. Thou lovest evil more than good; and lying rather than to speak righteousness."

THE OCEAN PARK FIRE

The destruction by fire at Ocean Park last evening assumes the proportions of a calamity. Millions of dollars' worth of property vanished in the flames and the loss has ruined hundreds of people whose all was licked up. It is a staggering blow to Ocean Park, but not an overwhelming stroke. Ocean Park has always been one of the nerviest and most aggressive communities on the local map. It will soon recover. Next summer will see a new Ocean Park with even greater attractions than those burned. Whatever the conflagration has done, it has not destroyed the charm of the place nor conquered the spirit of the people. The sympathy of all who knew and loved this popular beach town will go to the losers; helping hands will be held out from all sides; credit and capital will be forthcoming to boost the better and more substantial Ocean Park. And it is no idle prediction to add that it will be amply equipped with fire pumps for forcing the waters of the ocean upon any subsequent blaze and drowning it out ere it may go very far. Meanwhile let Venice and other beach cities take heed!

MANUFACTURED EVIDENCE

The main point about contributions for carrying on political campaigns is not so much their size or their sources, but the way they are obtained and the uses to which they are put.

It will generally be conceded that all political parties and nearly if not all candidates for office have been in the habit of levying tribute wherever it could be obtained and not limited to the amount.

It is our opinion that a political campaign cannot be carried on without a very large amount of money, all of which may be used properly. We are unable quite to sympathize with the present war of antagonistic sentiment against contributions from all corporations.

The really crucial point in the present controversy is the earnestness or the hypocrisy of those denying that they have obtained contributions from any given source. Let us concede the fact that political parties in the past have been willing to receive the sips of war for campaign purposes, and that few political leaders (if any) felt qualms of conscience as to the source or size of these contributions, unless charged at the lack of substantial bulk. The present inquiry should go to the point in which these contributions have been obtained and the uses they have been put to. If it is shown that either corporations or individuals were approached for contributions in the way of blackmail that certainly would constitute a very serious offense against political morality and a very serious menace to republican institutions.

The Senate has undertaken a formal investigation into this matter, and the committee is constituted very much as a court of law. Various facts will be stated and divers allegations made as to the origins and uses of the money. If this inquiry were before a properly constituted court of law, with attorneys to take care of the interests of plaintiff and defendant, there is one line of testimony that would be rigorously excluded. It is what lawyers know as "manufactured evidence." Keep it out!

The existing investigation centers (as nearly all trouble in our time does) around that very conspicuous personage, T. R. Mr. Roosevelt's committee had a right to seek and receive contributions, and it would not have been improper for Mr. Bliss to obtain these from corporations, according to the political morality of the time. Mr. Roosevelt knows this as well as anybody. Why, then, does he deny it? And why did he object to it at the time? Simply because the Roosevelt method was always to play both ends against the middle. There is no doubt his committee in 1904 received vast sums of money to be used in behalf of the ticket which he headed. Much of it came from corporations, but at the time there was a growing sentiment against the use of money in political campaigns and particularly against the use of corporation money. Mr. Roosevelt, always keenly alive to popular clamor, was desirous that these facts should not be known, but not at all desirous that the money should not be taken. In other words, he was playing to the gallery and practicing his usual hypocrisy.

The facts are undeniable that in Roosevelt's campaign the late E. H. Harriman raised over a quarter of a million dollars for Roosevelt. It is also undeniable that the Standard Oil Company contributed \$125,000 for Roosevelt's political benefit. The campaign of 1904 was carried on at an expense of not less than \$2,000,000. Possibly it may have amounted to twice that sum. The Harriman contribution was raised at Roosevelt's direct solicitation, was paid in about the end of the last week of the campaign, and used nearly all in New York City before the polls closed on the Tuesday following.

It is alleged that, in addition to the Standard Oil contribution, that corporation was asked to contribute another and a larger sum, but the great octopus refused and accordingly suffered at Mr. Roosevelt's hands for it. It is also in the government records that the Harriman interests and the Standard Oil interests were vigorously prosecuted, if not viciously persecuted, by the Department of Justice at Mr. Roosevelt's instruction, while the Morgan interests were always spared.

The evidence is documentary that Mr. Roosevelt wrote to Mr. Harriman appealing to his practical political sense, that Mr. Roosevelt referred to the Morgan interests as deserving of tender consideration at the hands of the Department of Justice because they had always been friendly to Roosevelt's political ambitions, while in the case of the Standard Oil Company, when his own attorneys advised him there was no merit in a case pending at Buffalo, he blurted out, "Damn the merits. Get a conviction."

Now in his own defense Mr. Roosevelt alleges certain orders given to those in charge of raising funds for his campaign and cites some of these orders in the shape of communications with his managers. We say without hesitation that these letters bear all the earmarks of "manufactured evidence." The document cited by Mr. Roosevelt is dated in the very last week before election, long after these contributions had been made and when all excepting the Harriman fund had been spent, and

Worrying Him.



he is not on record as ordering the return of the Harriman money.

We have before us a similar example of gross hypocrisy and of playing both ends against the middle on the part of Mr. Roosevelt. Will he deny that in the primaries of last spring his manager spent \$2,000,000 on his behalf? Will he tell the Senatorial Commission whence the vast sum came? Will he have a carefully-cooked batch of manufactured testimony in this case also? And what excuse will he make for his attempt to raise \$250 from the head of each of 1000 national banks and 17,000 other financial institutions? It has been alleged that the Standard Oil Company was told, in substance, "the bogie man will catch you if you don't shell out." What inducements are the Roosevelt managers now offering the bankers in order to squeeze from them a political fund of perhaps \$4,000,000?

THE CONSPIRACY

The excuse that the Lissner gang offer for revealing the Republican organization so as to prevent the Republicans from having an opportunity to vote for Taft is that the national Republican organization had neither power nor right to prescribe rules to the "sovereign" State of California for electing delegates to a national political convention; that, therefore, the action of the National Republican Convention in seating two delegates elected under the convention rules and denying seats to two delegates elected under a "sovereign State" rule was not warranted in law and was so infamous as to justify twenty-six California delegates in bolting the nomination and to warrant their Progressive backers in seizing the Republican name to nominate electors who will vote for Roosevelt.

Since 1876 the unit rule has been banished from Republican national conventions. The contest which resulted in the nomination of Hayes was whether each Congress district should have the right to choose its own delegates, who should represent the voters of that particular district, irrespective of the rest of the State, or whether the State at large should elect all the district delegates, or a majority of the district delegates should elect or control the votes of a minority.

In 1890 the fight for the unit rule was renewed and again it was defeated. If it had been adopted Grant would have been nominated. It was then finally decided, and the decision was not questioned in 1894, in 1898, in 1902, in 1906, in 1910, in 1912, or in 1916, that "to compel the delegates from a Congress district to vote against their preferences because a majority in the whole State was against them was un-republican and would not be tolerated."

The call of the National Chicago convention was held, provided "that in no State shall an election be so held as to prevent the delegates from any Congress district and their alternates being selected by the Republican electors of that district."

The Legislature of this State passed a law providing for a State-wide preference primary. Under that law the delegates from the State at large were bound to vote for the Presidential candidate who received the largest vote in the State.

There was nothing in the State law that gave to a State convention or committee the right to disfranchise the voters of a district and count for or against a district candidate the vote of the State at large. Even if the State law were legitimately capable of such a construction, it would have been in conflict with the call of the National Committee, which is manifestly the superior and governing law with respect to the qualification and election of members of the convention which it calls.

H. H. Tyron and Morris Meyerfield, Jr., were elected from the Fourth Congress District by a vote of 10,501 and 10,531 respectively, as against 10,240 and 10,200 cast for Charles S. Wheeler and P. Bancroft. But as Tyron and Meyerfield expressed their preference for Taft, and Wheeler and Bancroft were for Roosevelt, the Lissner cabal counted the State-wide preference vote for Wheeler and Bancroft, declared that they were chosen by 77,000 majority and credited them to the Chicago convention. The National Committee could not, un-

der their rules and the unbroken precedents of thirty-six years, as established by nine successive national conventions, do anything else than award the seats to Tyron and Meyerfield, and the convention could not do otherwise than approve of the ruling of the committee.

For this action of the national convention the Roosevelt press has been for weeks howling fraud and dishonesty, and claiming that the "theft," as they call it, of two California delegates (whose vote could not have affected any result whatever) warrants them in disfranchising all the Taft voters in California.

THE MAN ON HORSEBACK

From panic to socialism; what a comprehensive programme to offer to an expectant country; if we ever determine to sink into the Socialist slough of despond, let us at least take the plunge without any intervening Bull Moose panic. Whenever the country gets ready to dive into this stagnant sea it can do so without the aid of the Rooseveltian springboard.

Not that the colonel himself has any intention of aiding in a Socialist triumph. Far from it. Socialism to the third-tier dictator would mean as much as communism did to the Emperor Napoleon. The colonel would hasten panic and bankruptcy and disaster so that he might emerge from the chaos as the man on horseback. To gain his ends he is willing to daub himself with Standard Oil, to grab for some of the Morgan millions, to play the demagogue, to truckle to union labor, to fawn on capitalists and to say not in his wrath, but in sheer desperation, that all men are liars.

As is always the case where a selfish man is pursuing selfish aims, vaulting ambition has overtaken him. The chameleon leader of the Chicago bolters, in his attempts to make himself all things to all men, has succeeded in becoming anathema to everybody. Dr. Wilson boasts of bringing down a bull moose next November and using its head and horns to decorate his Beargirt reception hall. La Follette makes the colonel wince every time he applies his stinging lash. Senator Borah is actively campaigning against the man who tried to ride over him roughshod. The Socialists attack the would-be Napoleon more violently than they do either of the regular parties. The Progressives cry: Give us anyone next November rather than the Oyster Bay bulldozer.

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

Old Rex, the great philanthropist, gives wealth till people wonder; and all he gives is a million dollars. A million here, a million there, should buy him bliss eternal, if all the facts are printed fair in every daily journal. He sees the rhino as it goes, its flight he never fears, and night will his left hand knows just what his right hand doeth. He hands a million out today, some advertising hunting. Oh, comrades, hear the brass band play, and watch the spread of bunting! Old Bidad has a slender roll, gained by heart-racking labors; and yet that good old kindly soul is always helping neighbors. A nickel here, a nickel there, to men by ill luck smitten; upon the pages white and fair methinks his name is written. If there's a wall from one distressed, and Bidad hears it rising, he hustles there like all possessed, nor waits for advertising. When Bidad dies he'll take his seat beside that widow lady who gave her mite with old cold feet back in the shade. And Rex may die, when he shall die, forsaking earthly trammels, he can't jump through a needle's eye much better than the camels.

WALT MARON.

(Copyright, 1912, by George Matthew Adams.)

●[The Argonaut:] The spellbinder was delivering one of the old-fashioned, grass-green, grow-greener, sun-shine-brighter, gladder-than-anywhere-else-on-God's-green-earth-Tennessee orations. Finally he came to the argument ed oration, in favor of Roosevelt. "Even your oracles, the prettiest bird in creation, fly about in the green tines here in this beautiful valley and in the mountain dells, singing always, as the Maker told them: 'Thee-rore, Thee-rore.'" A cadaverous mountain-lion arose in the back of the hall. "Yes, mister," he assented. And that bird don't say another damned thing. That fowl and Roosevelt is too much alike for me. I'm gulu' home."

TRIAL BY GENDER.

A Double Query by Harry F. Bowling.

SHR.
If you, being human,
Should kiss a fair woman,
Merely in innocent sport;
And having protested
She gets you arrested
And wants the case settled in court;
And a jury of males
On the evidence falls
To agree on a verdict; why, then,
Would you be quite willing?
A jury of women
Should try the case over again?

HR.
If I were tall, handsome,
Dark, dashing—and then game—
And single, whole-hearted and rich,
And if on the sly
Unregenerate I
Had kissed a fair damoiselle; which
Of the different furies
I'd choose—well, I sure is
Like picking out pebbles from pearls;
Not a moment I'd pause,
But I'd offer my cause
To twelve Californian girls.

HR.
If in fun you began
Just to flirt with a man
And his wife didn't take the same view;
And when you departed
This good lady started
A horrible hullabaloo;
And, spite of denial,
Demanded a trial;
Determined to make a big stir;
And your chances seemed frail,
Tell me: female or male,
Which jury would you prefer?

SHR.
If I were as fair
And as sweet and as rare
As the wildest flower in May;
And if by mischance
I had caused the fond glance
Of some husband to travel my way;
And wife, grown jealous,
Had had me, as well as
Her husband, arrested; why, then,
With the smile of a hour!
I'd call for a jury
Of twelve Californian men.

STREAKS OF WIT.

Not for a Rest.
[Life:] Real Estate Man: And what a place for a bungalow!—primal forest, virgin wilderness, absolute seclusion. Jones: Yes; but that's just the kind of a place everybody hunts up!
A New York Policeman.

[Washington Star:] "What have you done toward punishing lawbreakers?" "Well," replied the shady police officer, "I have done a great deal toward burning their feelings by taking their money away from them."

Better Send a Letter.
[London Opinion:] Master: Something will have to be done about your behavior last term. I shall have to call and consult your father.
Smith: I'll cost you six and eightpence. My pa's a solicitor.

Searched Him Out.
[Illustrated Bits:] "I think I must have been born unlucky."
"What makes you say that?"
"Well, for instance, I went to a cricket match once. There were twenty-two players on the field, two umpires and 10,000 persons looking on, and—the ball hit me!"

A Business Profession.
[Judge:] Young Doctor: What do you suppose I got out of the Senator's wind-pipe?
Old Doctor: Oh, about a thousand dollars!

Take No Chances.
[Christian Intelligence:] Patient: I wish to consult you with regard to my utter loss of memory.
Doctor: Ah, yes. Why—er—in cases of this nature I always require my fees in advance.

Evidently Had Something.
[Chicago Record Herald:] First Tramp: Did you know, Bull, that I had noble blood in my veins?
Second Tramp: Well, I knew it was either that or the book worm that killed you. Proved it, Bull.

[Punch:] Schoolmaster: Now you understand that heat expands matter and cold contracts it. Give me an example.
Bright Boy: Please sir, the days are longest in summer.

Willing to Help.
[Brooklyn Life:] Old Lady (to servant-boy): You don't chew tobacco, do you, little boy?
Newboy: No, mum; but I kin give you a cigarette.

Must Rest a Little.
[Spokesman-Review:] Stella: Has she an impediment in her speech?
Bella: Yes; there are only twenty-four hours in a day.

The Real Expense.
[Louisville Courier-Journal:] "Hubb, we must give a reception."
"It will cost too much."
"Oh, no. I can rent some plants and some palms."
"But you can't rent the sandwiches and the ice cream."

A Nervy Man.
[Pittsburgh Post:] "Did you take the cold plunges your doctor ordered?"
"Yes. I didn't think I'd have the nerve, but I managed it."
"How?"
"Bought myself a canoe."

Self-Restraint.
[Washington Star:] "Prize fighting is a brutal sport."
"I don't think so," replied the man who always disagrees. "The prize fighter sets a fine example. He refuses to fight unless he gets thirty or forty thousand, while most men are liable to get huffy and want to fight for nothing."

His Maddest Hour.
[Houston Post:] Saddman: That cornet upstairs begins practicing just before daybreak.
Gladman: Well, you know the darkest hour is just before the dawn.

Dreadful Idea.
[London Opinion:] Mildred: Suppose you had to work
Maude: My dear girl! Most 'stordinal idea?

Mildred: Only suppose—
Maude: Don't—you make me feel quite exhausted.

[Louisville Courier-Journal:] "Solomon was a wise man." "Oh, he had it easy. There were no technicalities in his day, nor did he have to decide cases with the alienists evenly divided."

Pen Points: By the

'Bah for the Angels—' by

The "also-ran" list is not this morning.
About time for another break out in Lisbon.

There is many a slip between the stage and the election.
The Zapatistas are on the march, the Progressives of Mexico.

Every time the Roosevelt somebody gets off. Going up?

We will wager a bun that this what district you voted in yesterday.

Ex-President Diaz denies that perhaps it is Madore. It is in Mexico.

Woodrow Wilson is now in the stage of his campaign. The come later on.

Every time what has happened to Senator Dixon? Is he the political hay?

Ex-President Castro threatened to Venezuela; but just enough suela should see him first!

A book agent, alleged to be the has just passed away in the times they do pass away.

And that Mr. Tumulty secretary to Woodrow Wilson relation to Pandemonium?

Heavy storms reported in the the continual firing of the tory would disturb the elements.

Vice-Chairman McAdoo of the National Campaign Committee he sees victory assured. This to see it.

Billy Loeb will now pose as the best aid to the injured Bull Committee.

Col. Roosevelt says he has W. Perkins fourteen years and a true friend of the people. He is a stranger!

The recent session of Congress out 15,000,000 words for the what a small amount of what found in so much chaff!

And if an Anglo-French syndicate to build a canal through that would be something else, ter often said to Potash.

One of the great advantages of phone is that one can be in of thing one would not care to look the friend in the face.

Referring to the return, W. remark what has become of the party in this city? They are of the breed to have a shag.

The Decembers, a comedy phony, drew the feature of the last night. The plot was clear, acting good and the "girl in pink" in the end.

Men of an inventive turn of for ages been trying to solve the perpetual motion, but it is by a secret. Col. Roosevelt knew that

Why doesn't someone suggest defeated candidates? They are in the majority and "at, bid at the service of the country, is to tell it.

At the German national Nuremberg, 40,000 slavers were great cheer. How would you that bunch sing "Down With the burger flows?"

This is the usual season for but on account of the high cost will not be fashionable this fall; necessary to live at fashionable suffering from the disease.

In all the talk of scandal levied dental candidates William stands out clear and his chief cannot be said of his chief is on the mad hunt for roles.

The old fallacy that there is can come out of a college exploded almost every day by the news that tells of some college ing a professional baseball team tried out.

"Where do we stand on the question?" Well, sometimes we one foot in the aisle; then, again, to hang on the rear platform, hand, the other being used to and divers packages. But we

The tumult and the shouting with the Taft administration have been spectacular. Prosperity are natural allies. President

A hundred ships in the harbor. Lay resting at their own. With lights upon their

My heart is a ship and it calls a windy sea. The night comes on, but no Holds out its arms to the

[Sara Teasdale in the

OFF GIBRALTAR.
A formal announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Sadie Katharine to Walter Sample, both of the city of Los Angeles, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. H. Sample, No. 1246 E. Molino street, on Tuesday, August 27, 1912.

Miss Sample will reside with her parents.

William Chester Wines

"Bah for the Angels—for a minute!"

The "eleven" list is quite good this morning.

About time for another revolution break out in Lisbon.

There is many a slip between the station and the election.

The Zapatistas are on the run. The Progressives of Mexico.

Every time the Roosevelt elevator somebody gets off. Going up?

We will wage a bun that you don't what district you voted in yesterday.

Ex-President Diaz denies that he is perhaps it is Madero. It is somewhere in Mexico.

Woodrow Wilson is now in the stage of his campaign. The bridge break out in Lisbon.

By the way, what has become of Senator Dixon? Is he in the political hay?

Ex-President Castro threatens to Venezuela; but just suppose the sun should see him first?

A book agent, alleged to be the best has just passed away in the times they do pass away.

And that Mr. Tully who is secretary to Woodrow Wilson, relation to Padermum?

Heavy storms reported in the Pacific the continual firing of the Bull Battery would disturb the elements.

Vice-Chairman McAtee of the National Campaign Committee he sees victory assured. This is to see it.

Billy Loeb will now pose as the best aid to the injured Bull Moons to make a statement to the Campaign Committee.

Col. Roosevelt says he has known W. Perkins fourteen years and that a true friend of the people. What the stranger!

The recent session of Congress cost 18,000,000 words for the Record, but a small amount of what is found is so much chaff!

And if an Anglo-French syndicate organize to build a canal across Mexico that would be something else, as he often said to Potash.

One of the great advantages of the phone is that one can lie to a thing one would not care to do if to look the friend in the face.

Referring to the returns, we find remark what has become of the party in this city? There are not of the bread to wad a shotgun.

When we get the new municipal there will be no stones in the apud, perhaps. But human nature is the same at the stalls or behind the stalls.

Men of an inventive turn of mind for ages been trying to solve the perpetual motion, but it is no longer a secret. Col. Roosevelt knew that.

Why doesn't someone suggest defeated candidates? They are in the majority and "at, bid and at the service of the country, in his tell it.

At the German national congress Nuremberg 40,000 singers sang great cheer. How would you like that bunch sing "Down Where the burger flows!"

This is the usual season for but on account of the high cost of it will not be fashionable this fall. It is easy to live at fashionable hotels suffering from the disease.

In all the talk of scandal involving potential candidates William H. Taft stands out clean and unsmirched. He cannot be said of his chief traitor as on the mad hunt for votes.

The old fall that there is nothing an come out of a college education is almost every day by the news that tells of some college student a professional baseball team "ried out."

"Where do we stand on the third question?" Well, sometimes we stand our foot in the stir; then, again, it is necessary to hang on the rear steps with and, the other being used to hold on and divers packages. But we always are the people.

The Los Angeles schools will close on the 16. Mother figures out that she at a little rest beginning with that at then she will be compelled to rise and get the youngsters ready for vacation and then she will wish for more vacation for the kiddies. It is simply one thing after another in this runny old world.

OFF GIBRALTAR.

A hundred ships in the harbor. Lay resting at their moorings. With lights upon their spars.

My heart is a ship and ever it sails a windy sea.

The night comes on, but no harbor. Holds out its arms to me.

(Sara Tassada in the International)

MUSIC AND THE STAGE.

The Empire Theater is safe—that is, from the strong arm of the law.

For some time past as the time of the season of Billie Burke's Modesty Blount de Paris draw near, the Empire Theater is safe—that is, from the strong arm of the law.

The Zapattistas are on the run. The Progressives of Mexico.

Every time the Roosevelt elevator somebody gets off. Going up?

We will wage a bun that you don't what district you voted in yesterday.

Ex-President Diaz denies that he is perhaps it is Madero. It is somewhere in Mexico.

Woodrow Wilson is now in the stage of his campaign. The bridge break out in Lisbon.

By the way, what has become of Senator Dixon? Is he in the political hay?

Ex-President Castro threatens to Venezuela; but just suppose the sun should see him first?

A book agent, alleged to be the best has just passed away in the times they do pass away.

And that Mr. Tully who is secretary to Woodrow Wilson, relation to Padermum?

Heavy storms reported in the Pacific the continual firing of the Bull Battery would disturb the elements.

Vice-Chairman McAtee of the National Campaign Committee he sees victory assured. This is to see it.

Billy Loeb will now pose as the best aid to the injured Bull Moons to make a statement to the Campaign Committee.

Col. Roosevelt says he has known W. Perkins fourteen years and that a true friend of the people. What the stranger!

The recent session of Congress cost 18,000,000 words for the Record, but a small amount of what is found is so much chaff!

And if an Anglo-French syndicate organize to build a canal across Mexico that would be something else, as he often said to Potash.

One of the great advantages of the phone is that one can lie to a thing one would not care to do if to look the friend in the face.

Referring to the returns, we find remark what has become of the party in this city? There are not of the bread to wad a shotgun.

When we get the new municipal there will be no stones in the apud, perhaps. But human nature is the same at the stalls or behind the stalls.

Men of an inventive turn of mind for ages been trying to solve the perpetual motion, but it is no longer a secret. Col. Roosevelt knew that.

Why doesn't someone suggest defeated candidates? They are in the majority and "at, bid and at the service of the country, in his tell it.

At the German national congress Nuremberg 40,000 singers sang great cheer. How would you like that bunch sing "Down Where the burger flows!"

This is the usual season for but on account of the high cost of it will not be fashionable this fall. It is easy to live at fashionable hotels suffering from the disease.

In all the talk of scandal involving potential candidates William H. Taft stands out clean and unsmirched. He cannot be said of his chief traitor as on the mad hunt for votes.

The old fall that there is nothing an come out of a college education is almost every day by the news that tells of some college student a professional baseball team "ried out."

"Where do we stand on the third question?" Well, sometimes we stand our foot in the stir; then, again, it is necessary to hang on the rear steps with and, the other being used to hold on and divers packages. But we always are the people.

The Los Angeles schools will close on the 16. Mother figures out that she at a little rest beginning with that at then she will be compelled to rise and get the youngsters ready for vacation and then she will wish for more vacation for the kiddies. It is simply one thing after another in this runny old world.

OFF GIBRALTAR.

A hundred ships in the harbor. Lay resting at their moorings. With lights upon their spars.

My heart is a ship and ever it sails a windy sea.

The night comes on, but no harbor. Holds out its arms to me.

(Sara Tassada in the International)

School-Needs

SCHOOL DAYS are coming again! Supply the children's school time needs NOW from the big, fresh stock of the largest Boys' Store in the Southwest. Splendid new lines of

Boys' House Waists at prices from 50c to \$2.

Boys' Golf Shirts unusually good shirts, \$1 to \$2.

Stockings for Boys hard to wear out—strong, well-made, 25c to 50c the pair.

Boys' Sweaters Regular coat styles as well as Ruffneck Sweaters, \$3 to \$4.

Boys' Neckwear Of every sort, 25c to 50c.

Boys' Belts Special belts for boys, 25c to \$1.

Boys' Underwear One and two-piece suits, wool and cotton, 50c to \$2.

Order by Mail, Catalogue sent on request.

How about new of children's wear (7 to 12) and Long Pants (12 to 14).

Harriet Frank MEN'S & BOYS' OUTFITTERS 215-229 South Broadway

morning and look their respective places on the bill at the mad performance in their comedy playlet, "His Wife's Husband."

At the conclusion of this week's engagement at the Century Theater, Arthur Dean of the comedy team of Dean & Neal, will retire permanently from the stage and devote his time and energy to the management of a vaudeville booking agency which he has established in a suite of offices in the Panjane Theater building on South Broadway. Incidentally Dean's departure from the stage will mark the celebration of his quarter of a century as a vaudeville entertainer, during which time he has visited the Coast regularly since 1887. The "kidding comedian" has visited the Orpheum seven times, made five trips over the Sullivan & Constance circuit, and a few weeks ago played Panjane Theater for the third and last time. A few weeks ago Don purchased a bungalow on West Forty-ninth street near Vermont avenue, where, in company with Mrs. Don, he now proposes to settle down and become a regular native Angeleno.

In addition to his theatrical agency Don is looking to the future for a desirable location for a cafe, which, if he is fortunate in finding the right spot, he is quite likely to open here in conjunction with "Hap" Hogan of baseball fame.

To Fortify Juarez. JUAREZ (Mex.) Sept. 3.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The Federal government, it was announced today, will fortify Juarez with extensive earthworks and light and heavy artillery.

Pink Luncheon. Mrs. J. C. Waite charmingly entertained with a luncheon recently, complimenting Mrs. Charles D. Pierce of Boston, who is a visitor in Southern California but who will leave shortly for her home. A low bowl filled with Killarney roses and maidenhair fern graced the center of the table and the guests were seated at the table and the guests were seated at the table and the guests were seated at the table.

Return from Jaunt. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Reid and son, Howard, of No. 1235 West Fifthth street, with their pastor, the Rev. Edward Campbell of the First Presbyterian Church, have returned home after an enjoyable week spent in motoring and camping in the San Bernardino Mountains and surrounding country towns.

"Showering the Bride." A miscellaneous shower was the entertainment planned for Miss Ida Florence Wishart recently by her cousins, Miss Ethel Wishart and Mrs. Claude Wishart, at the home of the latter, No. 211 East Avenue Twenty-eight. All the appointments for the affair were carried out in pink, the house being turned into a bower by the use of a profusion of pink roses and ferns. In the dining-room where color scheme was utilized and favors were dainty baskets filled with bonbons. While the guests were seated at the table little Lucille Baker, groomed in a pink frock and pulling a little pink wagon, filled with the gifts, presented same to the guests of honor. Mrs. George Wishart assisted in receiving and Miss Williams presided at the punch bowl.

Those who enjoyed the hospitality of the afternoon were Miss Gertrude Kane, Miss Anna Kane, Miss Selma Kahl, Miss Minnie Kahl, Miss Martha Kahl, Miss Frances Good, Miss Lucy Good, Miss Hazel Good, Miss Gladys Troy, Miss Olive Williams, Miss Ruth Williams, Mrs. L. Crossman, Mrs. E.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Broadway and Third

Ladies' Muslin

Underwear Department

15 dozen PURE WHITE HABUTAI SILK PAJAMAS: All sizes; made in Japan (Our own importation.) \$7.50 Values, Sale Price \$3.95

Embroidery Department

EMBROIDERED MARQUISSETTE ROBES. Remarkable Values in Embroidered Marquissette Robes. Elaborate and effective designs. Former price \$10.00. Now priced \$7.50

Misses' Suit Department

Misses' Man-Tailored Suits—the Latest Models in square-cut Cutaway and Norfolk. In fine Serges, Black, Navy and Fancy Mixtures, extra good quality; highly tailored in latest New York cuts. They are lined with Skinner Satin and have shields. Priced at ... \$25.00

Rug Department

ANNOUNCEMENT—The receipt of 200 advance patterns Brussels, Wilton and Velvet Rugs. Sizes 27x54 to 9x12. An inspection is invited.

Exquisite Oriental Rugs

Oriental Rugs Worth \$22.50 for \$15.00

Oriental Rugs Worth \$35.00 for \$17.50

Oriental Rugs Worth \$55.00 for \$25.00

Oriental Rugs Worth \$65.00 for \$37.50

Bathing Suit Department

Big Reduction in Bathing Suits

25 Bathing Suits placed on sale. Regular \$5.00 to \$6.50 values, at \$3.50

The "Swim Easy" Suits, made of good quality Mohair, in red, blue, black and brown.

25 Bathing Suits placed on sale. Of \$4.50 value. Sale price \$2.50

Good quality Mohair, in blue and black.

See Demonstration now being made at this store of the Silver-Clean Pan. It is a time and labor-saver in the cleaning of Silverware.

Baker, Miss Grace Fisher, Miss Grace Elgin, Miss Hortense Delaney, Miss Maud LeMonte, Miss Josephine Smith, Miss Mae Chaplain, Miss Grace McAdams and Miss Margaret Gamby.

Home from Beach. Mrs. M. E. Lips and son, Walter Lips, and two daughters, the Misses Bertha and Clara Lips, have returned to their home on Brighton avenue after passing two weeks at Venice.

Burns-McCaffrey. Miss Lucille H. McCaffrey of Monrovia became the bride of F. C. Burns of Kansas City this morning, Rev. J. J. Martin performing the ceremony at 9 o'clock in St. Vincent's Catholic Church on Grand avenue. The guests including only relatives and intimate friends of the bride and groom.

A wedding breakfast followed and the young couple left on an extended eastern visit before returning to Kansas City, where they will make their home. Mr. Burns is connected with the firm of Armour & Co. in that city.

Motor Trip. Mr. and Mrs. George Burkett Logan, No. 1807 Wilton place, accompanied by the sister of Mrs. Logan, Mrs. A. L. Brown of Santa Paula are motoring to San Diego and Corvado, stopping en route at Riverside and Glen View.

Golden Wedding. A profusion of golden glow and golden red, with gold-colored lanterns lighting the way from the street to the residence, characterized the reception given recently by Mr. and Mrs. Jerome B. Bemie, No. 1748 West First street, celebrating their golden wedding anniversary. A string orchestra discoursed music during the evening, vocal solo were presented by Miss Garfield and fancy dancing by Miss Lillian O'F and Miss Ruth Bemie, grandchildren of the honored couple.

Refreshments were served at small tables, grouped around the large central one, at which the host and hostess presided. This had as a centerpiece a golden basket filled with flowers. About fifty guests enjoyed the evening.

Eastern Trip. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Shane and small son, No. 2323 La Salle street, will leave this week, visiting various points in the East.

Why suffer from pain in the stomach? Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy gets to the right spot immediately.—(Adv.)

Notice to Parents. School begins September 1. See page 1, Part 1, for "before school" notice.

Prize Winner. The second prize in the Times Bookstore's contest is an \$800 piano, with a player attachment. This is a beautiful instrument and would be an ornament in any home. If you cannot play the piano yourself, the player attachment will furnish you all the latest and best music.

\$800.00 Piano. The second prize in the Times Bookstore's contest is an \$800 piano, with a player attachment. This is a beautiful instrument and would be an ornament in any home. If you cannot play the piano yourself, the player attachment will furnish you all the latest and best music.

HEAR Barney Bernard at the Ship Cafe, Venice.

Notice to Parents. School begins September 1. See page 1, Part 1, for "before school" notice.

Consolidation Sale of Pianos. Will do for you in the Federated States Building Co. M. M. Davidson, Manager and Fiscal Agent. 316-318 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. Remember.

Consolidation Sale of Pianos. Will do for you in the Federated States Building Co. M. M. Davidson, Manager and Fiscal Agent. 316-318 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. Remember.

Consolidation Sale of Pianos. Will do for you in the Federated States Building Co. M. M. Davidson, Manager and Fiscal Agent. 316-318 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. Remember.

Consolidation Sale of Pianos. Will do for you in the Federated States Building Co. M. M. Davidson, Manager and Fiscal Agent. 316-318 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. Remember.

Consolidation Sale of Pianos. Will do for you in the Federated States Building Co. M. M. Davidson, Manager and Fiscal Agent. 316-318 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. Remember.

Consolidation Sale of Pianos. Will do for you in the Federated States Building Co. M. M. Davidson, Manager and Fiscal Agent. 316-318 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. Remember.

Consolidation Sale of Pianos. Will do for you in the Federated States Building Co. M. M. Davidson, Manager and Fiscal Agent. 316-318 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. Remember.

Consolidation Sale of Pianos. Will do for you in the Federated States Building Co. M. M. Davidson, Manager and Fiscal Agent. 316-318 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. Remember.

Consolidation Sale of Pianos. Will do for you in the Federated States Building Co. M. M. Davidson, Manager and Fiscal Agent. 316-318 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. Remember.

Consolidation Sale of Pianos. Will do for you in the Federated States Building Co. M. M. Davidson, Manager and Fiscal Agent. 316-318 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. Remember.

Consolidation Sale of Pianos. Will do for you in the Federated States Building Co. M. M. Davidson, Manager and Fiscal Agent. 316-318 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. Remember.

Consolidation Sale of Pianos. Will do for you in the Federated States Building Co. M. M. Davidson, Manager and Fiscal Agent. 316-318 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. Remember.

Consolidation Sale of Pianos. Will do for you in the Federated States Building Co. M. M. Davidson, Manager and Fiscal Agent. 316-318 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. Remember.

Consolidation Sale of Pianos. Will do for you in the Federated States Building Co. M. M. Davidson, Manager and Fiscal Agent. 316-318 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. Remember.

Consolidation Sale of Pianos. Will do for you in the Federated States Building Co. M. M. Davidson, Manager and Fiscal Agent. 316-318 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. Remember.

Consolidation Sale of Pianos. Will do for you in the Federated States Building Co. M. M. Davidson, Manager and Fiscal Agent. 316-318 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. Remember.

Consolidation Sale of Pianos. Will do for you in the Federated States Building Co. M. M. Davidson, Manager and Fiscal Agent. 316-318 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. Remember.

Consolidation Sale of Pianos. Will do for you in the Federated States Building Co. M. M. Davidson, Manager and Fiscal Agent. 316-318 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. Remember.

Consolidation Sale of Pianos. Will do for you in the Federated States Building Co. M. M. Davidson, Manager and Fiscal Agent. 316-318 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. Remember.

Consolidation Sale of Pianos. Will do for you in the Federated States Building Co. M. M. Davidson, Manager and Fiscal Agent. 316-318 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. Remember.

Consolidation Sale of Pianos. Will do for you in the Federated States Building Co. M. M. Davidson, Manager and Fiscal Agent. 316-318 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. Remember.

Consolidation Sale of Pianos. Will do for you in the Federated States Building Co. M. M. Davidson, Manager and Fiscal Agent. 316-318 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. Remember.

Exclusive Representatives: the "Ostermoor" Mattress.

—also sole agents for the "Mackay" Pattern-services; John S. Brown and Sons' Grass-bleached Linens; "Foreythe" and "Max Field" Tailored waists; and makers of the Coulter "Miter" Toilet Preparations.

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

FOUNDED IN 1878

Ling'rie Waists

to \$2.50 at \$1.50

dainty all-over embroidered effects;—and lace-trimmed models; a few, too—in semi-tailored styles—

—quite choice selection: LINGERIE AND SEMI-TAILORED WAISTS, SELLING REGULARLY TO \$2.00 EACH, AT

SILK PETTICOATS, IN THE USUAL \$3.50, \$2.50 AND \$1.75 QUALITIES \$3

—in Massell, Jersey-top and Guaranteed Taffetas, HOUSE DRESSES AND KIMONOS, THE REGULAR \$2.50 KINDS, REDUCED TO

—pretty figured patterns. NOVELTY LACE PETTICOAT WAISTS, THAT SOLD REGULARLY FOR \$5 TO \$10, PRICED Half

—Second Floor, front— Just In:

the New Wool Challies

—a beautiful line of materials in light and dark colorings—

—all-over Persians, bordered effects, and dotted designs in white and colors: THE NEW WOOL CHALLIES, MEASURING 28 TO 31 INCHES, AND PRICED 60c.

66c AND 75c SCOTCH CLOTH, MEASURING 30 INCHES: A SPLENDID DRESS-MATERIAL PRICED 50c

—for school-trunks, etc. Solid, mixed, in plaids, striped and woven-embroidered effects. —Center Left Aisle, Main Floor—

Tomorrow's the Day

the Silk Sale Commences

—we've told you already of the extraordinary sale of fancy colored silks we're to feature tomorrow, you've probably seen them in our Broadway displays—they're beauties!—but—

—we'll not whisper the sale-pricing till tomorrow's advertisement. Watch for this first announcement—and be first to secure early selection.

—These are MOST exceptional silks—at a MOST EXTRAORDINARY price. Don't miss this sale—Tomorrow.

215-229 South Broadway

Visit Vista

The New Town and Citrus District

WHERE GREAT PROFIT WILL BE MADE BY EARLY BUYERS DURING THE NEXT FEW YEARS. VISTA HAS THE LOCATION, THE WONDERFUL DEVELOPMENT IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WILL GUARANTEE ITS FUTURE.

IT'S TIME NOW FOR YOU TO INVESTIGATE THESE.

Pine Large Town Lots, Right in the Center of All Activity, at the Low Opening Price of \$100 UP.

10-Acre Tracts of the Finest Citrus Land in Southern California at the Opening Price of \$250 PER ACRE UP.

VISTA is on the Santa Fe, just 3 hours' ride south of Los Angeles. VISTA is just 10 miles from a beautiful beach.

VISTA is the coming metropolis of Buena Vista Valley. VISTA is on the principal Los Angeles, Riverside, Escondido and San Diego Boulevards.

VISTA is 400 feet above sea level. No fogs or dampness. VISTA has plenty of water for domestic or irrigation purposes. A share of water stock with each acre you buy.

VISTA TOWNSITE LOTS will prove a profitable investment. VISTA is the second largest shipping point on this line of the Santa Fe. Two trains daily each way.

IN THE VALE OF SHADOWS.

Notable Woman Lingers at Brink of Divide.

Last Direct Descendant of Gen. Coronado.

Stricken as She Gazes on Beloved Pacific.

Sitting on the veranda of her vine-clad cottage, No. 1247 Ocean Front avenue, Santa Monica, Monday evening at 6 o'clock, while her eyes rested with the bright vision of second childhood on the waters of the Pacific, aglow at that hour with an incomparable California sunset, Dona Arcadia Bandini de Baker suffered a stroke of apoplexy which rendered her speechless and helpless, and probably merged her into the night of unconsciousness.

All Monday night and Tuesday morning she lay in her home without a sign either of pain or of knowing, and yesterday afternoon she received the extreme unction of the Catholic Church, in which she had been confirmed as a little child, at the hands of her pastor, Rev. Patrick Hlava. At night she still lived, but the sorrowing relatives who surrounded her bedside scarcely hoped that another sunrise would pour the red and gold sun of its warmth for her.

As the last direct descendant of a family dating its lineage to the landing of Gen. Coronado on the western hemisphere, and as the richest woman in Los Angeles county, the final illness of Dona Arcadia holds a special interest for pioneers of California, and this interest is keenly shared by their children and their children's children, now numbered by the thousands.

Dona Arcadia's father was Don Juan Bandini, and her mother, Dona Dolores Estanillo de Bandini, both being of pure Castilian blood, although their forefathers had lived on the American continent for at least three generations.

ROMANTIC CHILDHOOD.
Dona Arcadia was a beautiful child and she grew into a more lovely woman. The Spanish maidens marry early, and Dona Arcadia was no more than a child when her first husband, Don Abel Stearns, came a-wooing. Her half-sister, Dona Dolores Johnson, who is still living, says that Dona Arcadia was 15 years old when her romance came to its happy fruition, but Dona Arcadia herself told her favorite grand-niece, Senorita Arcadia Bandini, Scott, who has made her home with her great aunt since she was a little child, that she was only 11 years old when she became mistress of the Stearns fortune. Perhaps this romantic dispute must remain unsettled, for they were married at the old San Gabriel Mission, and the book in which it is recorded was taken long ago to Spain by some of the early mission fathers. She was born in 1823 and her marriage was either in 1834 or 1835.

Don Abel was a mighty man in those days. He owned thousands of acres of land, both at Santa Monica and San Jacinto, and had great interests at San Francisco. He was a partner, too, with Senator Seale, and their sheep, by the tens of thousands, grazed through Polon Pass. He said it was his duty to give to the children of his race, and he gave them a fine education. It is possible that Dona Arcadia brought her husband an additional tidy fortune, for her father had much land and many cattle, as well as a large mercantile business at San Diego, and Dona Arcadia was the eldest daughter by his first wife.

AN EARLY LANDMARK.
The Baker Block was built by her second husband and remains in her possession. Stearns died in 1872. She remained a widow three years and was then married to Col. R. S. Baker, who died in 1891.

Although possessed of a vast fortune, she lived quietly in the little cottage on Ocean Front avenue, and there she entertained from time to time many notable persons. Managing her little household was her grand-niece, Senorita Arcadia Bandini Scott, whom she sent on a tour around the world after her graduation from St. Mary's in this city and later from the convent of the Holy Name at Oakland. Only a few weeks ago, out of love and gratitude to the young woman who had been as her own child for seventeen years, she gave Senorita Arcadia a cluster of beautiful diamonds worth about \$4000.

How large the estate is cannot now be estimated. Besides the Baker Block and a vast quantity of Los Angeles property, Dona Arcadia's holdings include the famous Laguna Ranch, with its thousands of valuable acres, which half-encircle Los Angeles, like a crescent, and which are appraised conservatively at \$3,000,000. Dona Arcadia has no full brothers or sisters living, but is survived by a half-sister, Don Arturo Bandini, and a half-sister, Dona Dolores Johnson. Their mother was Dona Refugia Arguilla Bandini. Their sister, Dona Marguerita Winston, has been dead for several years. Dona Arcadia's brothers and sisters were Don Pedro Carrillo, Dona Cave J. Costa, Don Juan Baptista Bandini and Don Jose Maria Bandini. Prominent among the surviving relatives are the widow Mrs. Chalmers Scott of this city, Don Juan Carrillo of San Antonio, and Mrs. Linden Lewis Boone of San Diego. She was also a cousin of the late Maria Antonia Wilcox.

ANSWERS LAST CALL.
Dr. Jarred B. Hudson, aged 75 years, died yesterday. He lived at No. 1323 West Twenty-second street. The body is at Robert Sharp and Son's undertaking establishment.

Notice to Parents.
School begins September 10. See page 1 Part I for "before school" notice.

Pleasure and Profit.
Can be had by joining The Times Bookkeepers' Contest.

"BURKE'S Dry Gin-second to none, demanded everywhere by connoisseurs."

Woman Multimillionaire Is Stricken.



Mrs. Arcadia Bandini de Baker.

This photograph is a copy of a very valuable oil painting of the wealthy daughter of one of California's oldest families. The painting itself is now in the possession of Mrs. de Baker's niece in this city.

Fetes Employees.

HAMBURGER HOST TO SIXTEEN HUNDRED.

SIXTEEN hundred employees of the Hamburger store were banqueted last night by M. A. Hamburger, who recently returned from a year's tour of the Orient.

Shortly after his home-coming from the long trip the employees were hosts at a dinner in honor of the Hamburger brothers. At that time a demonstration of affection and loyalty took place which swept "M. A." from his seat and left him speechless. The affair last night was his "come back."

While the menu was served the Hamburger orchestra played, and later Artie James sang, accompanied by Miss Jessie Gilman. F. F. McLeod, another Hamburger soloist, was accompanied by Lena MacLeod, and a male quartette, composed of Messrs. Vaus, Lee, Vaus and Gill, made themselves solid with the guests.

O. Bartlett was chairman of the

Welcome.

BISHOP HONORED BY METHODISTS.

COMES TO PRESIDE AT THREE AUTUMN CONFERENCES.

Distinguished Guest Recently Appointed Head of Diocese of Kansas City—The Mayor and Various Other Officials Speak at Public Reception to Visitors.

Bishop William A. Shepherd of Chicago, elevated to the bishopric by the last general Methodist Episcopal conference at Minneapolis, and assigned to the diocese of which Kansas City is the see, was given a cordial welcome to Southern California at a public reception held last night at the First M. E. Church, Sixth and Hill streets.

The distinguished visitor was recently assigned by Bishop E. H. Hughes of San Francisco to preside at the three Methodist Episcopal conferences to be held in Southern California within the next four weeks. Yesterday Bishop Shepherd was the guest of Dr. Charles Edward Locke, pastor of the First M. E. Church.

This evening Bishop Shepherd will be tendered a reception by the congregation of the Swedish M. E. Church, Fifteenth and Los Angeles streets. He will preside at the conference of that branch of the denomination, which convenes today, and will continue in session until Monday night.

The latter part of this month the bishop will be the presiding officer at the California conference, which will hold its sessions at Ocean Grove. At its conclusion he will rest for a day or two to prepare for the more arduous duties incumbent upon him by being the presiding officer at the Southern California conference that convenes this year on October 2 at Long Beach.

After a short tour of the State, Bishop Shepherd will return to Chicago, preparatory to moving to Kansas City and formally taking up the duties incidental to his church elevation.

The reception tendered Bishop Shepherd last night was a pleasing social success, as well as a moral uplift to those who attended. The choir, loft, chancel and pulpit were artistically decorated with cut and potted flowers, ferns and palms. They had for a setting two large American flags.

Rev. Mr. Cleveland of the Boyle Heights M. E. Church presided.

Following several organ and choir selections, Dr. Locke welcomed Bishop Shepherd in behalf of the Methodist Episcopal pastors of the city, and the four remaining local charter members of the original church conference inaugurated thirty-six years ago.

"These four members," said Dr. Locke, "addressing his remarks to the bishop, 'will grow up at the Southern California conference.'"

The speaker told the visitor that there are fifty preachers of their faith in the city, and with pride pointed to the new M. E. hospital, dilating upon the great work it is achieving.

Rev. Mr. Cleveland confined his remarks to the activities of the church in its efforts to purify local politics.

Commenting upon the act that the City Council contains three Methodists, and that the church claims the City Attorney, City Auditor, City Tax Collector and the Mayor.

Mayor Alexander gave a comprehensive resume of the fight made by

the church to rid the city of vice and corruption, declaring in conclusion that Los Angeles compares favorably with any city in the United States when it comes to a lack of vice.

Benjamin F. Pearson of the Whittier Reform School, represented Lieut.-Gov. Wallace, confined his remarks largely to the physical welfare of the church in Los Angeles. He said it was a privilege valued at \$1,500,000, has forty charges within the city and an enrollment of 10,362, "in good standing, not counting those who are sitting."

The speaker spoke with enthusiasm of the M. E. school, declaring it is the greatest in Southern California, with an enrollment of 2000. Bishop Shepherd was then formally introduced, and spoke for some minutes. He contended that the city of his fight against the saloons, and predicted their ultimate eradication. The women are the new edifices that he expected to live to see the day when the mountains to the sea. The innumerable homes springing up all over the city bespeak a prosperous and happy people, and the new edifices rearing their heads above their surroundings bespeak to his mind a people rich in the fullness of righteousness.

At the conclusion of his remarks, Bishop Shepherd held an informal reception in front of the pulpit, meeting the several hundred members of the church, who pressed forward to grasp his hand and personally bid him welcome to Los Angeles and Southern California.

Time for a Smile.

MEDICAL BREAK TRAINING RULES.

EAT OF SUMPTUOUS REPERT AT FIRST ANNUAL BANQUET.

Physicians Spare Hour or Two to Get Together Socially—Several Spiritual Healers Asked in Consultation—New Building to Be Boon to the Community.

The first annual banquet of the Los Angeles County Medical Association was held at the Union League Club last evening. Five hundred physicians and their ladies enjoyed the feast.

The object of the banquet was to establish union and promote harmony that future years of work may bear fruit socially as well as intellectually.

Dr. W. Walter Lindley was toastmaster. Among the speakers were the following: Dr. Andrew Stewart Lobin, Dr. F. C. E. Mattison, Dr. F. M. Pottinger, J. M. Elliott, Dr. Philip Jones, Frank G. Tyrrell and Rev. Dr. Charles Edward Locke.

Dr. Jones, who is secretary of the State Medical Association, spoke on the importance of the new medical building in the city, and with pride pointed to the new M. E. hospital, dilating upon the great work it is achieving.

Rev. Mr. Cleveland confined his remarks to the activities of the church in its efforts to purify local politics.

Commenting upon the act that the City Council contains three Methodists, and that the church claims the City Attorney, City Auditor, City Tax Collector and the Mayor.

Mayor Alexander gave a comprehensive resume of the fight made by

O. Witherbee, M.D., president; William M. Lewis, M.D., vice-president; George H. Kress, M.D., secretary and treasurer. The board of councilors comprises the following named physicians: O. O. Witherbee, M.D., chairman ex-officio; George H. Kress, M.D., secretary ex-officio; and Ira W. Jarvis Barlow, F. C. E. Mattison, W. V. Richardson, Albert Soland, A. S. Lobinger, J. E. Swindell, W. H. Parker, George H. Cole, H. Bert Ellis, Dudley Fulton, W. H. Dudley, Stanley P. Black, A. C. Bellery and J. E. Jones.

MILLIONAIRE MINER DEAD.

Developed Most of the Gold Property Near Kingman, Ariz.—Two Months' Illness.

John Barry, a millionaire mine owner of Arizona, who developed most of the property near Chloride, Ariz., died at his late home, No. 1154 West Twenty-fifth street, after an illness of two months of cancer. He leaves a widow, formerly Miss Olive Ion, whom he married here five years ago, and an adopted son, Herbert C. Barry was born in Ireland seventy years ago and early came to this country. He drifted into the mining region of Arizona and made a good gold location. He owned at his death most of the mines in Mohave county, in the vicinity of Kingman, and he has left property conservatively estimated at \$1,500,000, although it may be much more.

The funeral is to be conducted Friday morning and mass will be sung in St. Agnes Catholic Church at West Adams street and Vermont avenue. Interment is to be made in Calvary cemetery.

STRIVING FOR THE HONOR.

Three Cities Will Put Up Exciting Contest for National Encampment Next Year—Famous Rand Coming.

As the years go by, competition for entertaining the national encampment becomes fiercer and fiercer, and the winning city has been chosen in the past few years to put up a strong fight, in order to



George W. Cook.

Manager of Denver's famous drum corps and band of eighty musicians.

carry off the prize. This year will be no exception, and, as for the office of Commander-in-Chief, there will be a three-cornered fight. Detroit and Milwaukee will be down from the Great Lakes with humming delegations, each demanding that they be honored by the choice, and it is the opinion of the "little bird in the bush" that one of the other will win, the sentiment apparently taking the wing for the lakes.

Denver, however, is not scared by the prognostication. Her delegation will arrive Saturday night, and having discovered the breeze setting northward, will bring Cook's famous drum corps and band to lead the boost for the mountain city. They have eighty musicians in the organization, and immediately upon arrival will serenade the Commander-in-Chief and then swoop down upon the headquarters. George W. Cook, manager of the band, has sent notice in advance that "there will be something to tell anything to a boy who has gone to these modern public schools. Why, those institutions of learning teach more things than you ever heard of when you were young."

MERRY WIDOWS RECEPTIVE.

Prepared to Take Their Second Chances of Lifetime and Police Chief is Warning to Help. Are you looking for a "Merry Widow" for a wife, one weighing about 150 pounds, 5 ft. 2 in. tall, dark hair and eyes, good teeth and of "fine form"?

If she does not come up to your dreams of an ideal, how would an ideal about 5 ft. 3 in. tall, weighing 145 pounds, dark hair and eyes, and good looking, strike you?

Either can be had for the asking. The asking must be done through the office of Police Sebastian by letter. He has promised to read the tender epistles. They can be enclosed in a sealed envelope. He will see to it that they reach the woman for whom they are intended, "and no questions asked."

The women are Chicago dress-makers. They lost their first ones—not via Reno, but by natural causes. The women say they are lonely. There isn't a man in the whole of Chicago that suits them and they have pinned their hopes upon Los Angeles.

The merry widows wrote the Chief to help them and he has agreed. In their joint letter, received at headquarters yesterday, they said they had heard that the Chief had been instrumental in "making" two Chicago women with Los Angeles men and that a third match was "in the making."

As both the matches referred to have so far proven a great success "to all parties concerned," the widows in question decided to elicit his services. They gave the above descriptions of themselves with the "P. S." that they are "near 30." On which side they do not state. They promise to answer all letters forwarded to them by the Chief.

A Modern Youngster.
[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] Never try to tell anything to a boy who has gone to these modern public schools. Why, those institutions of learning teach more things than you ever heard of when you were young.

A 6-year-old boy was taken to the zoo last Sunday by the 40-year-old father. They saw the elephant, they saw the monkey, they saw the ox. Finally they got to the ornithological collection. The kid noticed an interesting bird in the eagle case, and asked:

"Papa, what's that bird?"
Papa looked at the label and replied, "That is an Austrian eagle."

"G'wan," said the boy: "It ain't no such thing."

"Yes it is—it says so in the catalogue."

"I don't care what it says in the catalogue. I got eyes. This here bird ain't got but one head. The Austrian eagle has two heads, and I know, for I've saw a pitcher of it on my plate."

Miss Breger was arrested last Saturday by Juvenile Officer Althea Gilbert. She was taken into custody on the instigation of her parents. She had run away from home to marry Van Horn, making the 3000-mile trip across the continent on the money he sent her.

When Miss Breger arrived here she suggested to Van Horn that they postpone their wedding until he could save enough money to buy a bungalow. The young man established his prospective bride in a rooming-house, paying her expenses.

When Miss Breger was arrested as a runaway girl, Van Horn disappeared. He sent a friend to see Miss Breger on Sunday, but an interview was denied him.

Miss Breger, who says she is determined to marry Van Horn, thinks he is in the City Jail. In her telegram to her parents she asked permission to marry him at once that he might secure his liberty.

The juvenile officers are holding Miss Breger until they can get in communication with Van Horn.

Apple Land

—OPENING OF—

California's Choicest Parcel

MEN who know land values in California know that choice Apple and Pear Land offer phenomenal opportunities for profit. The Apple already has outstripped the Orange and Lemon as a sure money maker, because of the wide range of its usage. Right here you have the opportunity to pick from the cream of California's Apple Land—a new subdivision in the famous Tehachapi Valley, which has leaped into prominence as the supreme Apple and Pear district west of the Rocky Mountains. The climate is absolutely suited to the profitable cultivation of Apples and Pears, to say nothing of Currants, Potatoes, etc. Three plots of this land were sold before it was even subdivided.

Take This Excursion September 8 Only \$4.95 the Round Trip

We leave Los Angeles at 9:40 p.m. Sunday, arriving at Monolith early Monday morning, a legal holiday. You'll be back in town at 7:30 p.m., Monday. You'll enjoy the outing and you'll see a verdant, productive valley that will open your eyes. You'll delight in that gorgeous atmosphere, four thousand feet above the sea. We show you what others are doing and have done. One man acquired financial independence in FOUR YEARS. Come along and see it all for yourself. Prices run from \$250 to \$350 per acre. Perpetual Water Rights go with every plot, which are in units of five acres each. Terms, one-third down and three equal payments in three years. Special terms can be arranged. Come to our office TODAY and make your reservation—or telephone us immediately.

Our References:

—Farmers & Merchants National Bank.
—Security Savings Bank.
—Hibernian Savings Bank.
—California Savings Bank.
—U. S. National Bank.

California & Arizona Land Co.

607 Delta Bldg.—426 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

Phone F1397



—It's an every-day occurrence—the buying of a loaf of bread—but there is not a more important occurrence in all the day's duties.

—Three times during the day you serve this loaf to your family. They eat for strength and nourishment as well as goodness.

—Does the loaf you buy feed your family well-satisfactorily? It's time you were thinking about all sides of the bread question—time you were serving your family

Bradford's Cream Bread

for this is the bread that covers the bread question satisfactorily on all points—nourishment—health—appetizing—goodness—flavor—quality.

—Make it an every-day occurrence in your home to buy a Loaf of Bradford's Cream Bread.

Bradford Baking Co., Los Angeles.

For Solid Gold Crowns
For a Full Set of Guaranteed Teeth
Painless Extraction Guaranteed.
YALE DENTISTS
Open Sundays, 9 to 12. Third Floor, Peabody-Behrmann Bldg., 444 So. Broadway.

\$5 SHIRNER & ALLEN
DECORATIONS
ART LIGHTING FIXTURES
By
WEBSTER & FORD
Show Rooms, 57 Broadway
Phone Main 925.

Shields & Orr
TAILORS
Make the best \$35 suit in the city

House of Bick
IMPORTING TAILORS
Business Suits \$30 and up
516 South Broadway

URE NO. 44

which was brought to bear on
which when appoint

summary, in his

0-7698-0000-0

ELECTRIC PLANS
LINE VIA

ated up-
Pacific
line
from
and the
y. going
dena.
This arrangement will
burden of carrying this traffic
the center of Los Angeles
also make it possible to
Pasadena and this is a
then electrified, as has been
done between Los Angeles and
dena.
that it
ck com-
en the
a point
ect the
e on the
Los An-
one lit-
er ad-
n to
strong
mil-
ing
ly, half-
ow are
Come
drops of
several
drawal,
use she
several
two tea-
e right-
n being
ert of
the mis-
and any
ave ap-
and sand-
and its
out on
the La-
y with
A in
the gra-
at the
recall a
attered
at its
y com-
er's mil-
old can
ity upon
to stand
highway
the mil-
and the
ool and
of bran-
ach bar-
to ren-
stroke
now hot
the traf-

Los Angeles Daily Times.
MEXICANS SLAY HINDOO.

Ruthless Killing of Allen by
Cholos at Calexico Is Followed by
Arrest of Gang.
CALEXICO, Sept. 3.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] A Hindoo employee of
the C. M. Ranch was shot and fatally
injured about a mile and a half north of
the C. M. ranch house near Calexico.
The Hindoo was employed in cleaning
ditches and was camped near the
road leading from Calexico to Holt-
ville. About 8 o'clock three Mexi-
can laborers drove along the road and
engaged in an altercation with the
Hindoo. The Hindoo claims that the
man was killed in an altercation with
the Mexicans.
The Mexicans claim that they
passed the camp and heard the
shots fired after they had passed.
The present administration of the
C. M. ranch was immediately
notified and with the assistance of
several of its men, the Mexicans
were driven from the ranch house
about one mile from the Mexican line.
The Hindoo died early this morn-
ing.
Spend your autumn vacation at
Wheeler's Springs.
BEST DELIVERIES IMPROVE.

ORNATE POLE
WILL BE TRIED.

Riverside to Construct an
Ethetic Power Support.
Military Man Threatens to
Resign His Commission.
Bank Clearings Surpass All
Previous Amounts.

NEW FEATURE.
SAN DIEGO, Sept. 3.—[By A. P.
Night Wire.] An entirely new feature
of the work of the summer school of
archaeology, distinctive from all that
has been offered so far, is scheduled
for tomorrow, in the shape of an all-
day excursion to La Jolla, and the
excavation there of a shell heap, or
ancient Indian abode, never before
explored. The digging will be in
charge of Dr. A. L. Kroeber of the
University of California, who is local
leader of the school, and of Dr.
Edgar L. Hewitt of the School
of American Archaeology.
The shell heap, partly both the
garbage dumps and the cemeteries of
the prehistoric Indians, and have
been gradually piling up during thou-
sands of years. Besides human bones,
the scientists say, there are likely to
be found stone implements, bone
tools, beads and a full variety of re-
mains of animals and shells.

GRATERS MAKE
CUBA BANKRUPT.

Members of Government
Have Piled Up Riches.
Palma's Surplus Is Gone to
the Never-Come Back.
Steal of \$38,000,000 Alleged
in Abandoned Harbor.

(Special Correspondence of Indianapolis Star.)
HAVANA (Cuba), Aug. 13.—Among
our latest Latin-American republics
to the south such outbreaks as the
recent uprising in Cuba, where there
is an armed revolt against the gov-
ernment, the causes almost invariably
are economic or financial rather than
racial, and it would appear to the in-
terested observer in careful study of
conditions that it is to the financial
situation one must look for the real
cause of the present disaffection.
In order to gain a broad, compre-
hensive view of the situation one
must turn back to the close of the
administration of President Palma,
who, whatever his faults, was a true
patriot and honest, and left \$10,000,-
000 in gold in the treasury upon re-
turning from office. This in spite of
the war claims engendered during the
struggle for liberty and a large
reduction in the national debt.
The present administration lacks
the sterling attributes of patriotism
and honesty. Many officials have
grown independently wealthy.
One of the most glaring examples
of the methods employed by some of
the officials is the concession grant-
ed to the harbor improvement com-
pany of Havana for a period of forty
years. This concession is being held
up by the United States.

THIS WOMAN'S
TROUBLES GONE

Terrible Cramps, Dizzy Spells
Nervousness, Misery—Her
Story of How She Got
Well Again.
Hindsboro, Ill.—"Your remedies have
relieved me of all my troubles. I would
have such bearing down misery and
cramps and such weak, nervous, dizzy
spells that I would have to go to bed.
Some days I could hardly stay up long
enough to get a meal.
The doctor's medicine did me no good
so I changed to Lydia E. Pinkham's Ve-
getable Compound and got good results
from the first bottle. I kept on taking
it and used the Sanative Wash with it,
until I was well again. I think every
woman who suffers as I have, could take
no better medicine."—Mrs. CHARLES
MATTHEWSON, Box 58, Hindsboro, Ill.

Pabst
Blue
Ribbon

The Beer of Quality
THE waiter knows that
he is serving a dis-
criminating guest when
ordered to bring Pabst
"Blue Ribbon" Beer.
This is the beverage beyond
compare, and is appropriate for
all times and occasions. Whole-
some and refreshing—a delight
to the eye and the palate—the
perfection of brewing.

SOIL SURVEY OF HAWAII.

Great Areas of Land Being Dis-
covered Suitable for Pineapple
Cultivation on All the Islands.
(Pacific Commercial Advertiser.)
The Hawaiian Islands, which
territory are by no means exhausted,
but are, on the contrary, only com-
mencing, is the inference to be drawn
from statements made at the Fed-
eral experimental station, where a
soil survey of the islands has been
inaugurated. The department is dis-
covering that there are great areas
on the other islands adaptable to
pineapple cultivation, some of the land
being superior to the Wahiawa
land or that on the windward side of
Oahu.
Such an area has been discovered
on the Woods ranch, Kohala, while
Maur has been shown to have pine-
apple lands of the best quality yet
to be taken advantage of.
"There has been so much demand
for pineapple land that the experi-
mental station has received many
hundreds of soil samples from all
the islands and our analysis of these
have shown us a number of surpris-
ing things," says W. F. Kelley, the
chemist at the station. "So useful
have the results of the analysis been
shown to be that we have de-
termined to make a complete soil sur-
vey of the group, to learn just what
are the soil constituents in every part
of every island, particularly of the
public lands. When such a survey
has been made, it will be possible for
the Land Commissioner of whoever
will be giving advice to homesteaders
to tell any seeker after information
just what any particular bit of land
will best grow."
Already 120 samples have been
analyzed, representing soils from
many parts of the group, and the re-
sults have been tabulated and placed
on file for the benefit of inquirers.
The station expects to handle at least
1000 more samples.

REVENUE FROM LOTTERY.

About 5 per cent. of the govern-
ment revenues are obtained by the
sale of lottery tickets, but this re-
venue has also been cut in two, as at
the last drawing one-third of the
tickets issued remained unsold, and
the government was forced to make
payment. The fact that it was won
by the government has been the cause
of much dissatisfaction among the
people, as they believe that the draw-
ings are dishonest.
Judging by these facts it would ap-
pear to be only a question of a few
weeks, at the most, before the govern-
ment must fail. This will mean
that the United States must intervene
for the establishment of law and
order, and the protection of life and
property in Cuba, for in the treaty of
Paris and by the Flaming amendment
the United States guarantees to for-
eign interests such protection.
Whether the Cuban government will
ever be capable of self-government is
open to question; but as the educated
and moneyed classes are almost a unit
in favor of a United States protector-
ate, it would seem that so long as
Cuba remains free and independent
the Cuban government will be able to
maintain a minimum of order and
mineral will remain a prey to the ex-
ploiting tactics of dishonest politi-
cians.

PRETTY
Mothers

Health is the foundation of all good
looks. The wise woman realizes this
and takes precautions to preserve her
health and strength through the pe-
riod of child bearing. She remains a
pretty mother by avoiding as far as
possible the suffering and dangers of
such occasions. This every woman
may do through the use of Mother's
Friend, a remedy that has been so long
in use, and accomplished so much
good, that it is in no sense an experi-
ment, but a preparation which always
produces the best results. It is for
personal application and so penetrating
in its nature as to thoroughly lubricate
every muscle, nerve and tendon in-
volved during the period before baby
comes. It aids nature by expanding
the skin and tissues, relieves tender-
ness and soreness, and perfectly pre-
pares the system for natural and safe
motherhood. Mother's Friend has been
used and endorsed by thousands of
mothers, and its use will prove a com-
fort and benefit
to any woman in
need of such a
remedy. Mother's
Friend is sold at
drug stores. Write for free book to
expectant mothers, which contains
much valuable information.

Make the Tide Work.

(The Argonaut.) From the bot-
tom of the Bay of Fundy comes some
of the finest griststones in the world.
The manner in which they are pro-
cured is simple and ingenious. The
stonecutters making the exceptional
tide perform the hardest part of the
work. The manner in which they
happens twice every day, the work-
men quarry the stones from the solid
rock and fasten them to a big flatboat.
Then it comes the time when the
flood rushing in, as though the great
ocean had suddenly changed its mind.
A wonderful sight it is—rising often
to a height of 100 feet. And now the
men have nothing more to do. The
tide lifts the boat, and up comes the
stone with it. Boat and stone are then
brought close inshore, where the stone
is removed at leisure when the tide
is out.

PHILIPPIAN SNAILS.

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 3.—[By
A. P. Night Wire.] Snails, brought
here a year ago as a delicacy and
which were allowed to escape, have
multiplied so rapidly that they are
along the water front and in the low-
er sections of the city are complain-
ing that they can keep no flowers or
shrubs and have asked city offi-
cials to try and find some way to kill
off the unwelcome guests.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

Ruthless Killing of Allen by
Cholos at Calexico Is Followed by
Arrest of Gang.
CALEXICO, Sept. 3.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] A Hindoo employee of
the C. M. Ranch was shot and fatally
injured about a mile and a half north of
the C. M. ranch house near Calexico.
The Hindoo was employed in cleaning
ditches and was camped near the
road leading from Calexico to Holt-
ville. About 8 o'clock three Mexi-
can laborers drove along the road and
engaged in an altercation with the
Hindoo. The Hindoo claims that the
man was killed in an altercation with
the Mexicans.
The Mexicans claim that they
passed the camp and heard the
shots fired after they had passed.
The present administration of the
C. M. ranch was immediately
notified and with the assistance of
several of its men, the Mexicans
were driven from the ranch house
about one mile from the Mexican line.
The Hindoo died early this morn-
ing.
Spend your autumn vacation at
Wheeler's Springs.
BEST DELIVERIES IMPROVE.

ORNATE POLE
WILL BE TRIED.

Riverside to Construct an
Ethetic Power Support.
Military Man Threatens to
Resign His Commission.
Bank Clearings Surpass All
Previous Amounts.

NEW FEATURE.
SAN DIEGO, Sept. 3.—[By A. P.
Night Wire.] An entirely new feature
of the work of the summer school of
archaeology, distinctive from all that
has been offered so far, is scheduled
for tomorrow, in the shape of an all-
day excursion to La Jolla, and the
excavation there of a shell heap, or
ancient Indian abode, never before
explored. The digging will be in
charge of Dr. A. L. Kroeber of the
University of California, who is local
leader of the school, and of Dr.
Edgar L. Hewitt of the School
of American Archaeology.
The shell heap, partly both the
garbage dumps and the cemeteries of
the prehistoric Indians, and have
been gradually piling up during thou-
sands of years. Besides human bones,
the scientists say, there are likely to
be found stone implements, bone
tools, beads and a full variety of re-
mains of animals and shells.

GRATERS MAKE
CUBA BANKRUPT.

Members of Government
Have Piled Up Riches.
Palma's Surplus Is Gone to
the Never-Come Back.
Steal of \$38,000,000 Alleged
in Abandoned Harbor.

(Special Correspondence of Indianapolis Star.)
HAVANA (Cuba), Aug. 13.—Among
our latest Latin-American republics
to the south such outbreaks as the
recent uprising in Cuba, where there
is an armed revolt against the gov-
ernment, the causes almost invariably
are economic or financial rather than
racial, and it would appear to the in-
terested observer in careful study of
conditions that it is to the financial
situation one must look for the real
cause of the present disaffection.
In order to gain a broad, compre-
hensive view of the situation one
must turn back to the close of the
administration of President Palma,
who, whatever his faults, was a true
patriot and honest, and left \$10,000,-
000 in gold in the treasury upon re-
turning from office. This in spite of
the war claims engendered during the
struggle for liberty and a large
reduction in the national debt.
The present administration lacks
the sterling attributes of patriotism
and honesty. Many officials have
grown independently wealthy.
One of the most glaring examples
of the methods employed by some of
the officials is the concession grant-
ed to the harbor improvement com-
pany of Havana for a period of forty
years. This concession is being held
up by the United States.

THIS WOMAN'S
TROUBLES GONE

Terrible Cramps, Dizzy Spells
Nervousness, Misery—Her
Story of How She Got
Well Again.
Hindsboro, Ill.—"Your remedies have
relieved me of all my troubles. I would
have such bearing down misery and
cramps and such weak, nervous, dizzy
spells that I would have to go to bed.
Some days I could hardly stay up long
enough to get a meal.
The doctor's medicine did me no good
so I changed to Lydia E. Pinkham's Ve-
getable Compound and got good results
from the first bottle. I kept on taking
it and used the Sanative Wash with it,
until I was well again. I think every
woman who suffers as I have, could take
no better medicine."—Mrs. CHARLES
MATTHEWSON, Box 58, Hindsboro, Ill.

Pabst
Blue
Ribbon

The Beer of Quality
THE waiter knows that
he is serving a dis-
criminating guest when
ordered to bring Pabst
"Blue Ribbon" Beer.
This is the beverage beyond
compare, and is appropriate for
all times and occasions. Whole-
some and refreshing—a delight
to the eye and the palate—the
perfection of brewing.

SOIL SURVEY OF HAWAII.

Great Areas of Land Being Dis-
covered Suitable for Pineapple
Cultivation on All the Islands.
(Pacific Commercial Advertiser.)
The Hawaiian Islands, which
territory are by no means exhausted,
but are, on the contrary, only com-
mencing, is the inference to be drawn
from statements made at the Fed-
eral experimental station, where a
soil survey of the islands has been
inaugurated. The department is dis-
covering that there are great areas
on the other islands adaptable to
pineapple cultivation, some of the land
being superior to the Wahiawa
land or that on the windward side of
Oahu.
Such an area has been discovered
on the Woods ranch, Kohala, while
Maur has been shown to have pine-
apple lands of the best quality yet
to be taken advantage of.
"There has been so much demand
for pineapple land that the experi-
mental station has received many
hundreds of soil samples from all
the islands and our analysis of these
have shown us a number of surpris-
ing things," says W. F. Kelley, the
chemist at the station. "So useful
have the results of the analysis been
shown to be that we have de-
termined to make a complete soil sur-
vey of the group, to learn just what
are the soil constituents in every part
of every island, particularly of the
public lands. When such a survey
has been made, it will be possible for
the Land Commissioner of whoever
will be giving advice to homesteaders
to tell any seeker after information
just what any particular bit of land
will best grow."
Already 120 samples have been
analyzed, representing soils from
many parts of the group, and the re-
sults have been tabulated and placed
on file for the benefit of inquirers.
The station expects to handle at least
1000 more samples.

REVENUE FROM LOTTERY.

About 5 per cent. of the govern-
ment revenues are obtained by the
sale of lottery tickets, but this re-
venue has also been cut in two, as at
the last drawing one-third of the
tickets issued remained unsold, and
the government was forced to make
payment. The fact that it was won
by the government has been the cause
of much dissatisfaction among the
people, as they believe that the draw-
ings are dishonest.
Judging by these facts it would ap-
pear to be only a question of a few
weeks, at the most, before the govern-
ment must fail. This will mean
that the United States must intervene
for the establishment of law and
order, and the protection of life and
property in Cuba, for in the treaty of
Paris and by the Flaming amendment
the United States guarantees to for-
eign interests such protection.
Whether the Cuban government will
ever be capable of self-government is
open to question; but as the educated
and moneyed classes are almost a unit
in favor of a United States protector-
ate, it would seem that so long as
Cuba remains free and independent
the Cuban government will be able to
maintain a minimum of order and
mineral will remain a prey to the ex-
ploiting tactics of dishonest politi-
cians.

PRETTY
Mothers

Health is the foundation of all good
looks. The wise woman realizes this
and takes precautions to preserve her
health and strength through the pe-
riod of child bearing. She remains a
pretty mother by avoiding as far as
possible the suffering and dangers of
such occasions. This every woman
may do through the use of Mother's
Friend, a remedy that has been so long
in use, and accomplished so much
good, that it is in no sense an experi-
ment, but a preparation which always
produces the best results. It is for
personal application and so penetrating
in its nature as to thoroughly lubricate
every muscle, nerve and tendon in-
volved during the period before baby
comes. It aids nature by expanding
the skin and tissues, relieves tender-
ness and soreness, and perfectly pre-
pares the system for natural and safe
motherhood. Mother's Friend has been
used and endorsed by thousands of
mothers, and its use will prove a com-
fort and benefit
to any woman in
need of such a
remedy. Mother's
Friend is sold at
drug stores. Write for free book to
expectant mothers, which contains
much valuable information.

Make the Tide Work.

(The Argonaut.) From the bot-
tom of the Bay of Fundy comes some
of the finest griststones in the world.
The manner in which they are pro-
cured is simple and ingenious. The
stonecutters making the exceptional
tide perform the hardest part of the
work. The manner in which they
happens twice every day, the work-
men quarry the stones from the solid
rock and fasten them to a big flatboat.
Then it comes the time when the
flood rushing in, as though the great
ocean had suddenly changed its mind.
A wonderful sight it is—rising often
to a height of 100 feet. And now the
men have nothing more to do. The
tide lifts the boat, and up comes the
stone with it. Boat and stone are then
brought close inshore, where the stone
is removed at leisure when the tide
is out.

PHILIPPIAN SNAILS.

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 3.—[By
A. P. Night Wire.] Snails, brought
here a year ago as a delicacy and
which were allowed to escape, have
multiplied so rapidly that they are
along the water front and in the low-
er sections of the city are complain-
ing that they can keep no flowers or
shrubs and have asked city offi-
cials to try and find some way to kill
off the unwelcome guests.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

Ruthless Killing of Allen by
Cholos at Calexico Is Followed by
Arrest of Gang.
CALEXICO, Sept. 3.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] A Hindoo employee of
the C. M. Ranch was shot and fatally
injured about a mile and a half north of
the C. M. ranch house near Calexico.
The Hindoo was employed in cleaning
ditches and was camped near the
road leading from Calexico to Holt-
ville. About 8 o'clock three Mexi-
can laborers drove along the road and
engaged in an altercation with the
Hindoo. The Hindoo claims that the
man was killed in an altercation with
the Mexicans.
The Mexicans claim that they
passed the camp and heard the
shots fired after they had passed.
The present administration of the
C. M. ranch was immediately
notified and with the assistance of
several of its men, the Mexicans
were driven from the ranch house
about one mile from the Mexican line.
The Hindoo died early this morn-
ing.
Spend your autumn vacation at
Wheeler's Springs.
BEST DELIVERIES IMPROVE.

ORNATE POLE
WILL BE TRIED.

Riverside to Construct an
Ethetic Power Support.
Military Man Threatens to
Resign His Commission.
Bank Clearings Surpass All
Previous Amounts.

NEW FEATURE.
SAN DIEGO, Sept. 3.—[By A. P.
Night Wire.] An entirely new feature
of the work of the summer school of
archaeology, distinctive from all that
has been offered so far, is scheduled
for tomorrow, in the shape of an all-
day excursion to La Jolla, and the
excavation there of a shell heap, or
ancient Indian abode, never before
explored. The digging will be in
charge of Dr. A. L. Kroeber of the
University of California, who is local
leader of the school, and of Dr.
Edgar L. Hewitt of the School
of American Archaeology.
The shell heap, partly both the
garbage dumps and the cemeteries of
the prehistoric Indians, and have
been gradually piling up during thou-
sands of years. Besides human bones,
the scientists say, there are likely to
be found stone implements, bone
tools, beads and a full variety of re-
mains of animals and shells.

GRATERS MAKE
CUBA BANKRUPT.

Members of Government
Have Piled Up Riches.
Palma's Surplus Is Gone to
the Never-Come Back.
Steal of \$38,000,000 Alleged
in Abandoned Harbor.

(Special Correspondence of Indianapolis Star.)
HAVANA (Cuba), Aug. 13.—Among
our latest Latin-American republics
to the south such outbreaks as the
recent uprising in Cuba, where there
is an armed revolt against the gov-
ernment, the causes almost invariably
are economic or financial rather than
racial, and it would appear to the in-
terested observer in careful study of
conditions that it is to the financial
situation one must look for the real
cause of the present disaffection.
In order to gain a broad, compre-
hensive view of the situation one
must turn back to the close of the
administration of President Palma,
who, whatever his faults, was a true
patriot and honest, and left \$10,000,-
000 in gold in the treasury upon re-
turning from office. This in spite of
the war claims engendered during the
struggle for liberty and a large
reduction in the national debt.
The present administration lacks
the sterling attributes of patriotism
and honesty. Many officials have
grown independently wealthy.
One of the most glaring examples
of the methods employed by some of
the officials is the concession grant-
ed to the harbor improvement com-
pany of Havana for a period of forty
years. This concession is being held
up by the United States.

THIS WOMAN'S
TROUBLES GONE

Terrible Cramps, Dizzy Spells
Nervousness, Misery—Her
Story of How She Got
Well Again.
Hindsboro, Ill.—"Your remedies have
relieved me of all my troubles. I would
have such bearing down misery and
cramps and such weak, nervous, dizzy
spells that I would have to go to bed.
Some days I could hardly stay up long
enough to get a meal.
The doctor's medicine did me no good
so I changed to Lydia E. Pinkham's Ve-
getable Compound and got good results
from the first bottle. I kept on taking
it and used the Sanative Wash with it,
until I was well again. I think every
woman who suffers as I have, could take
no better medicine."—Mrs. CHARLES
MATTHEWSON, Box 58, Hindsboro, Ill.

Pabst
Blue
Ribbon

The Beer of Quality
THE waiter knows that
he is serving a dis-
criminating guest when
ordered to bring Pabst
"Blue Ribbon" Beer.
This is the beverage beyond
compare, and is appropriate for
all times and occasions. Whole-
some and refreshing—a delight
to the eye and the palate—the
perfection of brewing.

SOIL SURVEY OF HAWAII.

Great Areas of Land Being Dis-
covered Suitable for Pineapple
Cultivation on All the Islands.
(Pacific Commercial Advertiser.)
The Hawaiian Islands, which
territory are by no means exhausted,
but are, on the contrary, only com-
mencing, is the inference to be drawn
from statements made at the Fed-
eral experimental station, where a
soil survey of the islands has been
inaugurated. The department is dis-
covering that there are great areas
on the other islands adaptable to
pineapple cultivation, some of the land
being superior to the Wahiawa
land or that on the windward side of
Oahu.
Such an area has been discovered
on the Woods ranch, Kohala, while
Maur has been shown to have pine-
apple lands of the best quality yet
to be taken advantage of.
"There has been so much demand
for pineapple land that the experi-
mental station has received many
hundreds of soil samples from all
the islands and our analysis of these
have shown us a number of surpris-
ing things," says W. F. Kelley, the
chemist at the station. "So useful
have the results of the analysis been
shown to be that we have de-
termined to make a complete soil sur-
vey of the group, to learn just what
are the soil constituents in every part
of every island, particularly of the
public lands. When such a survey
has been made, it will be possible for
the Land Commissioner of whoever
will be giving advice to homesteaders
to tell any seeker after information
just what any particular bit of land
will best grow."
Already 120 samples have been
analyzed, representing soils from
many parts of the group, and the re-
sults have been tabulated and placed
on file for the benefit of inquirers.
The station expects to handle at least
1000 more samples.

REVENUE FROM LOTTERY.

About 5 per cent. of the govern-
ment revenues are obtained by the
sale of lottery tickets, but this re-
venue has also been cut in two, as at
the last drawing one-third of the
tickets issued remained unsold, and
the government was forced to make
payment. The fact that it was won
by the government has been the cause
of much dissatisfaction among the
people, as they believe that the draw-
ings are dishonest.
Judging by these facts it would ap-
pear to be only a question of a few
weeks, at the most, before the govern-
ment must fail. This will mean
that the United States must intervene
for the establishment of law and
order, and the protection of life and
property in Cuba, for in the treaty of
Paris and by the Flaming amendment
the United States guarantees to for-
eign interests such protection.
Whether the Cuban government will
ever be capable of self-government is
open to question; but as the educated
and moneyed classes are almost a unit
in favor of a United States protector-
ate, it would seem that so long as
Cuba remains free and independent
the Cuban government will be able to
maintain a minimum of order and
mineral will remain a prey to the ex-
ploiting tactics of dishonest politi-
cians.

PRETTY
Mothers

Health is the foundation of all good
looks. The wise woman realizes this
and takes precautions to preserve her
health and strength through the pe-
riod of child bearing. She remains a
pretty mother by avoiding as far as
possible the suffering and dangers of
such occasions. This every woman
may do through the use of Mother's
Friend, a remedy that has been so long
in use, and accomplished so much
good, that it is in no sense an experi-
ment, but a preparation which always
produces the best results. It is for
personal application and so penetrating
in its nature as to thoroughly lubricate
every muscle, nerve and tendon in-
volved during the period before baby
comes. It aids nature by expanding
the skin and tissues, relieves tender-
ness and soreness, and perfectly pre-
pares the system for natural and safe
motherhood. Mother's Friend has been
used and endorsed by thousands of
mothers, and its use will prove a com-
fort and benefit
to any woman in
need of such a
remedy. Mother's
Friend is sold at
drug stores. Write for free book to
expectant mothers, which contains
much valuable information.

Make the Tide Work.

(The Argonaut.) From the bot-
tom of the Bay of Fundy comes some
of the finest griststones in the world.
The manner in which they are pro-
cured is simple and ingenious. The
stonecutters making the exceptional
tide perform the hardest part of the
work. The manner in which they
happens twice every day, the work-
men quarry the stones from the solid
rock and fasten them to a big flatboat.
Then it comes the time when the
flood rushing in, as though the great
ocean had suddenly changed its mind.
A wonderful sight it is—rising often
to a height of 100 feet. And now the
men have nothing more to do. The
tide lifts the boat, and up comes the
stone with it. Boat and stone are then
brought close inshore, where the stone
is removed at leisure when the tide
is out.

PHILIPPIAN SNAILS.

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 3.—[By
A. P. Night Wire.] Snails, brought
here a year ago as a delicacy and
which were allowed to escape, have
multiplied so rapidly that they are
along the water front and in the low-
er sections of the city are complain-
ing that they can keep no flowers or
shrubs and have asked city offi-
cials to try and find some way to kill
off the unwelcome guests.

What would give more real pleasure
in this life of sunshine and splendor, than
a great, big touring car, which you could
use at will? The time you would have
a chance to win at absolutely no cost to
you. You could keep no flowers or shrubs
and have asked city officials to try and
find some way to kill off the unwelcome
guests. Any woman can drive it.

Real Estate Directory.

Factory.

**ALTAR INVESTMENT AND
THE BUILDING COMPANY.**
Sellers — Subdividers — Organizers.
Plans — Estimates — Contracts — Plans —
Send for Booklet.
Over American Savings Bank Bldg.
100 N. 3rd St. St. Paul, Minn.
Telephone Main 0152. Home 1941.

HANDLER RANCH.
Mills and Orange Lands.
Under Roosevelt Dam
IMPROVEMENT COMPANY
Lima, Ariz.

Investment backed by a team.
Farming & Dairying Co.
Active Profit Sharing Farming
9-630 Higgins Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

LAND CO.
11-212 Central Bldg.
MOVE THE SANTA MONICA RAILROADS
**BRENTWOOD
PLACE**
R. H. WAGNER, C. 63155
SANTA MONICA CANYON
Homesites.
Map & plans at Architects

For Lovers of Nature
Low Prices—Easy Terms
L. D. LOOMIS CO.,
Wright & Callender Bldg.
ONE MORGAL
"original" bungalows
Worth \$1500. More
asked. Easy terms.
WATKINS & BELTON
22 Pacific Electric Bldg.
-3907 Broadway 4555
BUY UNITED MORTGAGE

At a steady substantial INCREASE
want an investment that will in-
creased in value day by day, year
Above all an investment that is
SELF SAFE and out of which you
receive all of the profits on your in-
vested money.
Pay quarterly dividends.
RED MORTGAGE CORPORATION
600 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

OLM PLACE

The New Artistic Suburb.
J. W. COTE, Sales Manager.
702 N. W. Hollman Bldg.

\$150, and move into
YOUR OWN HOME.
WORKING & WELLS, with
F. W. MINES & CO.,
Realty Board Bldg.,
31 S. Spring Street.

Higgins Bldg. Esth. Phoenix

**INVESTMENT
BUILDING CO.**

25-1008 W. P. Story Bldg.
Sixth and Broadway
LOS ANGELES

DIVIDENDS

1/4% for the
Quarter



Close Sept. 30
Southern California Home Builders
410 West Sixth St.
MAKE MONEY
By Investing at
HERMOSA BEACH
Hermosa Beach Co.
503-5 Grant Bldg.
Hermosa Beach Office, Cor. Hermosa
and Santa Fe Aves.
De Nuy & Lankershim

LANDS
 Automobile Excursion Daily
 ANGELES SUBURBAN HOMES
 F. P. NEWPORT CO.
 Selling Agents
 206-209 Central Bldg.

A Free Booklet.
LAND BANKING AND
SECURING PLAN.*
 See of land investments in easily
 and language. Address: **Central**
ERN EMPIRE MAGAZINE,
 80 Chamber of Commerce,
 LOS ANGELES, CAL.

hundreds of Bungalow Plans.
\$5.00 and Up a Set.

The Original
Builders of Los Angeles
415-420 Douglas Bldg.
L. THIRD & SPRING STS.

Check \$1.50 PER SHARE

Look Into This Investment
URBAN DEVELOPMENT CO.
of Southern California

AMERICAN BANK BLDG.
IRRIGATOR
MORRIS FARMS
INDEPENDENCE
HEALTH
PROSPERITY
346 South Broadway

to Los Angeles—where every-
thing is at hand—Comfort and
the reverse from your labor
raises Alfalfa, Wheat, Corn,
Pears, Apples, Olives and all easy
vegetables—with ready markets—
the Grandest Boulevard—Electric
Co., Telephone, School, and Gas
Low Acreage Prices and Liberal
It's All Here." If interested, call
on given FREE.

ROSE B. WHITLEY
199 West Fourth Street
Home 12697.

big money in the moving picture
We are operating success-
ters. Our plans for expanded
employment to your capital will

ESTMENT & SECURITY CO.
9-30 Title Insurance Bldg.

Lamburger's
LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO
Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

FROM THE MASON TO THE MAJESTIC

By JULIAN JOHNSON

John Barrymore was slated for "Anastole" at the Wee Actorhouse, but now he seems destined to play the leading role in a Liebler production, entitled "Copper Hoyt, Inc."

Hugh Ford, general stage director for the Lieblers, is getting up the production.

At last accounts Margaret Illington was playing "Kindling" in Winthrop.

Morocco will start from Chicago today in his own Pope-Hartford for New York City.

He expects to be on the way the better part of five days. It is scheduled now doesn't call for arrival until next Sunday afternoon.

On account of various show postponements the magnate of Main, Forty-second and State streets will be home in three weeks, though he had expected to remain almost two months longer.

The new Cort theater will not be ready until December, therefore "Peg o' My Heart" will not be produced until that time.

Though "The Fox" is ready, Nat Goodwin, who was to have played it in New York, most certainly is not.

And "The Money Moon" has not been done here yet, so that reverses Morocco's interests, and brings him back here.

The task which is really taking him to New York at the present time is the engagement of principals for the new Morocco Theater in Los Angeles.

This, without doubt, will be the most important stock company formed since the days of Augustin Daly. It will do big plays, and its motto will be large achievement.

When he leaves New York, three weeks hence, boss Oliver will have that list of names in his pocket.

Another important announcement: It is Orrin Johnson, not Richard Bennett, who is to give the premier performance of "The Money Moon" here, and it is to be done at the Belasco Theater.

Something else is in the wind for Bennett.

New plays secured by Morocco during the past week—I mean plays new to stock—are "Checkers," "The First Lady of the Land" and "The Witching Hour."

Another important announcement: It is Orrin Johnson, not Richard Bennett, who is to give the premier performance of "The Money Moon" here, and it is to be done at the Belasco Theater.

Something else is in the wind for Bennett.

New plays secured by Morocco during the past week—I mean plays new to stock—are "Checkers," "The First Lady of the Land" and "The Witching Hour."

Another important announcement: It is Orrin Johnson, not Richard Bennett, who is to give the premier performance of "The Money Moon" here, and it is to be done at the Belasco Theater.

Something else is in the wind for Bennett.

New plays secured by Morocco during the past week—I mean plays new to stock—are "Checkers," "The First Lady of the Land" and "The Witching Hour."

Another important announcement: It is Orrin Johnson, not Richard Bennett, who is to give the premier performance of "The Money Moon" here, and it is to be done at the Belasco Theater.

Something else is in the wind for Bennett.

New plays secured by Morocco during the past week—I mean plays new to stock—are "Checkers," "The First Lady of the Land" and "The Witching Hour."

Another important announcement: It is Orrin Johnson, not Richard Bennett, who is to give the premier performance of "The Money Moon" here, and it is to be done at the Belasco Theater.

Something else is in the wind for Bennett.

New plays secured by Morocco during the past week—I mean plays new to stock—are "Checkers," "The First Lady of the Land" and "The Witching Hour."

Another important announcement: It is Orrin Johnson, not Richard Bennett, who is to give the premier performance of "The Money Moon" here, and it is to be done at the Belasco Theater.

Something else is in the wind for Bennett.

New plays secured by Morocco during the past week—I mean plays new to stock—are "Checkers," "The First Lady of the Land" and "The Witching Hour."

Another important announcement: It is Orrin Johnson, not Richard Bennett, who is to give the premier performance of "The Money Moon" here, and it is to be done at the Belasco Theater.

Something else is in the wind for Bennett.

New plays secured by Morocco during the past week—I mean plays new to stock—are "Checkers," "The First Lady of the Land" and "The Witching Hour."

Another important announcement: It is Orrin Johnson, not Richard Bennett, who is to give the premier performance of "The Money Moon" here, and it is to be done at the Belasco Theater.

Something else is in the wind for Bennett.

New plays secured by Morocco during the past week—I mean plays new to stock—are "Checkers," "The First Lady of the Land" and "The Witching Hour."

Another important announcement: It is Orrin Johnson, not Richard Bennett, who is to give the premier performance of "The Money Moon" here, and it is to be done at the Belasco Theater.

Something else is in the wind for Bennett.

New plays secured by Morocco during the past week—I mean plays new to stock—are "Checkers," "The First Lady of the Land" and "The Witching Hour."

And "The Bird of Paradise" is doing large business in Chicago, notwithstanding the heat.

Bertha Kalich told me, yesterday afternoon, that she had solemnly, finally and unalterably made up her mind to live in Los Angeles.

"I shall go home to New York," she said, "and there I shall tell my husband that we must remove, in one season, to California."

"I cannot tell you what Los Angeles has done for me, and how much its sunshine and flowers have helped me. It must be my home—that's all there is to it."

Motion pictures will rule at Fletcher's next week, I'm told.

Feature films seem the logical destiny of the Lyceum.

Dr. Ralph Hagan will make his bow as a play-actor Tuesday afternoon at the Duffield benefit at the Burbank Theater.

Dr. Hagan will have the role of Bradshaw in John Madison Norton's sketch, "Grimshaw, Bagshaw and Bradshaw."

One of the distinct novelties of this unusual bill promises to be Frank Egan's "One-Word Sketch," presented by Mr. Egan himself and Miss Grace Travers.

In this sketch the entire dialogue is made up of speeches one word long, telling a concise and very apparent story.

Chester Rice, an advance agent, is in town without a hope of having one of his stars interviewed. He comes as the evangelist of the new African hunt pictures at the Majestic next week.

Tetlatl note: Nat Wagner, in advance of "Baby Mine," passed through town yesterday, only three days behind his show. Mr. Wagner hopes to make up two days between now and spring, so that when the season closes he will be only one day behind his show.

The Travilla brothers, Catalina boys, will return to town next week, after a successful Sullivan-Considine tour, presenting "The Seal With the Human Brain," a far-hearing flapper that they trained off Sugar Loaf in the Bay of Avalon.

Richard Bennett will conclude his season at the Burbank next week.

CAN TRAINER BE BLAMED FOR TEAM?

Now that England has gone so far in her efforts to rehabilitate her athletic system as to propose to engage an American trainer, the question of how far the trainer is responsible for the success of the American team is worth considering.

That the trainers have more power and influence in this country than in England is admitted everywhere, though it is by no means certain that they dominate the situation so completely as some of the English authorities believe. As a matter of fact, there are many who think that the college spirit is the incentive that leads the American youth to great deeds on the track rather than the professional trainer, who looks after his physical condition while he is winning honors for his alma mater.

The last straw came in the form of a letter printed in the London Times this morning in which the writer makes specific charges of athletic dishonesty against the American team.

When the dispatch was shown to the members of the American Olympic committee in this city, there was a hurried conference and it was decided that in justice to team and officials the attacks could no longer be ignored.

James E. Sullivan, the American Olympic commissioner, says: "The charge that the Americans pocketed the competitors of other nations is absolutely false. When our athletes went to the mark they were there to win and each American ran his own race and did not try to obstruct any one."

William Muldoon is a regular part of big boxing bouts in New York City, but he is not actively engaged in his former task of training heavy-weight pugilists. Muldoon, once a great wrestler and strong man, is getting along in years, but his fondness for athletics will never die. The veteran is as eager to see a white heavy-weight champion of the world as the next man, and some day he says his hope will be realized.

Muldoon has a high opinion of Al Palmer and Luther McCarthy, but he insists that they are still too young to be sent after the negro, Johnson. "I don't believe that Palmer should be allowed to fight for the championship until he is 25 years old," said Muldoon recently. "The same goes for McCarthy. Both are wonderfully strong now, but in two or three years they will be sufficiently matured to stand rigorous training. Careful handling is important in developing a champion, and these young men need plenty of it."

Coach Manning and Capt. "Smoke" Adameson of the University of Southern California football team are to leave Tuesday afternoon on the Yale for the north, where they will follow the opening Rugby practices at California and Stanford.

"Smoke" says that he intends to get out and mix with northern varsity squads, if the coaches will allow, as he is a great believer in personal contact. The northern universities encourage the sending of the southern coaches, as it is a big boost for Rugby, but it will be only a matter of a few years now until the north will guard its secrets from the south as rigidly as is done on the home field; that is, if last year's game with Stanford can be taken as any criterion. In this little clash the Cardinal team was the luckiest in the world to take home a 6-to-0 victory, and the Cardinals have not forgotten it, either.

Elmer Darling, a well-known local semi-pro pitcher, has gone to Globe, Ariz., where he will play the mound position on the town team. While pitching for the Wilelands and the Pasadena club, the young "south-paw" made an enviable record and is predicted that he will make good with Globe and has a great future in professional ball.

Darling gets boost.

Elmer Darling, a well-known local semi-pro pitcher, has gone to Globe, Ariz., where he will play the mound position on the town team. While pitching for the Wilelands and the Pasadena club, the young "south-paw" made an enviable record and is predicted that he will make good with Globe and has a great future in professional ball.

Darling gets boost.

Elmer Darling, a well-known local semi-pro pitcher, has gone to Globe, Ariz., where he will play the mound position on the town team. While pitching for the Wilelands and the Pasadena club, the young "south-paw" made an enviable record and is predicted that he will make good with Globe and has a great future in professional ball.

Darling gets boost.

Elmer Darling, a well-known local semi-pro pitcher, has gone to Globe, Ariz., where he will play the mound position on the town team. While pitching for the Wilelands and the Pasadena club, the young "south-paw" made an enviable record and is predicted that he will make good with Globe and has a great future in professional ball.

Darling gets boost.

Elmer Darling, a well-known local semi-pro pitcher, has gone to Globe, Ariz., where he will play the mound position on the town team. While pitching for the Wilelands and the Pasadena club, the young "south-paw" made an enviable record and is predicted that he will make good with Globe and has a great future in professional ball.

Darling gets boost.

Elmer Darling, a well-known local semi-pro pitcher, has gone to Globe, Ariz., where he will play the mound position on the town team. While pitching for the Wilelands and the Pasadena club, the young "south-paw" made an enviable record and is predicted that he will make good with Globe and has a great future in professional ball.

Darling gets boost.

Elmer Darling, a well-known local semi-pro pitcher, has gone to Globe, Ariz., where he will play the mound position on the town team. While pitching for the Wilelands and the Pasadena club, the young "south-paw" made an enviable record and is predicted that he will make good with Globe and has a great future in professional ball.

Darling gets boost.

Elmer Darling, a well-known local semi-pro pitcher, has gone to Globe, Ariz., where he will play the mound position on the town team. While pitching for the Wilelands and the Pasadena club, the young "south-paw" made an enviable record and is predicted that he will make good with Globe and has a great future in professional ball.

Darling gets boost.

WHITE HOPES ARE TOO GREEN FOR BIG FIGHT.

William Muldoon is a regular part of big boxing bouts in New York City, but he is not actively engaged in his former task of training heavy-weight pugilists. Muldoon, once a great wrestler and strong man, is getting along in years, but his fondness for athletics will never die. The veteran is as eager to see a white heavy-weight champion of the world as the next man, and some day he says his hope will be realized.

Muldoon has a high opinion of Al Palmer and Luther McCarthy, but he insists that they are still too young to be sent after the negro, Johnson. "I don't believe that Palmer should be allowed to fight for the championship until he is 25 years old," said Muldoon recently. "The same goes for McCarthy. Both are wonderfully strong now, but in two or three years they will be sufficiently matured to stand rigorous training. Careful handling is important in developing a champion, and these young men need plenty of it."

Coach Manning and Capt. "Smoke" Adameson of the University of Southern California football team are to leave Tuesday afternoon on the Yale for the north, where they will follow the opening Rugby practices at California and Stanford.

"Smoke" says that he intends to get out and mix with northern varsity squads, if the coaches will allow, as he is a great believer in personal contact. The northern universities encourage the sending of the southern coaches, as it is a big boost for Rugby, but it will be only a matter of a few years now until the north will guard its secrets from the south as rigidly as is done on the home field; that is, if last year's game with Stanford can be taken as any criterion. In this little clash the Cardinal team was the luckiest in the world to take home a 6-to-0 victory, and the Cardinals have not forgotten it, either.

Elmer Darling, a well-known local semi-pro pitcher, has gone to Globe, Ariz., where he will play the mound position on the town team. While pitching for the Wilelands and the Pasadena club, the young "south-paw" made an enviable record and is predicted that he will make good with Globe and has a great future in professional ball.

Darling gets boost.

Elmer Darling, a well-known local semi-pro pitcher, has gone to Globe, Ariz., where he will play the mound position on the town team. While pitching for the Wilelands and the Pasadena club, the young "south-paw" made an enviable record and is predicted that he will make good with Globe and has a great future in professional ball.

Darling gets boost.

Elmer Darling, a well-known local semi-pro pitcher, has gone to Globe, Ariz., where he will play the mound position on the town team. While pitching for the Wilelands and the Pasadena club, the young "south-paw" made an enviable record and is predicted that he will make good with Globe and has a great future in professional ball.

Darling gets boost.

Elmer Darling, a well-known local semi-pro pitcher, has gone to Globe, Ariz., where he will play the mound position on the town team. While pitching for the Wilelands and the Pasadena club, the young "south-paw" made an enviable record and is predicted that he will make good with Globe and has a great future in professional ball.

Darling gets boost.

Elmer Darling, a well-known local semi-pro pitcher, has gone to Globe, Ariz., where he will play the mound position on the town team. While pitching for the Wilelands and the Pasadena club, the young "south-paw" made an enviable record and is predicted that he will make good with Globe and has a great future in professional ball.

Darling gets boost.

Elmer Darling, a well-known local semi-pro pitcher, has gone to Globe, Ariz., where he will play the mound position on the town team. While pitching for the Wilelands and the Pasadena club, the young "south-paw" made an enviable record and is predicted that he will make good with Globe and has a great future in professional ball.

Darling gets boost.

Elmer Darling, a well-known local semi-pro pitcher, has gone to Globe, Ariz., where he will play the mound position on the town team. While pitching for the Wilelands and the Pasadena club, the young "south-paw" made an enviable record and is predicted that he will make good with Globe and has a great future in professional ball.

Darling gets boost.

Elmer Darling, a well-known local semi-pro pitcher, has gone to Globe, Ariz., where he will play the mound position on the town team. While pitching for the Wilelands and the Pasadena club, the young "south-paw" made an enviable record and is predicted that he will make good with Globe and has a great future in professional ball.

Darling gets boost.



—Two of Them.
—Of the Jardin de Paris, now posing at—Empress Theater.

TRAJAN LEADERS START NORTH NEXT WEEK.

Coach Manning and Capt. "Smoke" Adameson of the University of Southern California football team are to leave Tuesday afternoon on the Yale for the north, where they will follow the opening Rugby practices at California and Stanford.

"Smoke" says that he intends to get out and mix with northern varsity squads, if the coaches will allow, as he is a great believer in personal contact. The northern universities encourage the sending of the southern coaches, as it is a big boost for Rugby, but it will be only a matter of a few years now until the north will guard its secrets from the south as rigidly as is done on the home field; that is, if last year's game with Stanford can be taken as any criterion. In this little clash the Cardinal team was the luckiest in the world to take home a 6-to-0 victory, and the Cardinals have not forgotten it, either.

Elmer Darling, a well-known local semi-pro pitcher, has gone to Globe, Ariz., where he will play the mound position on the town team. While pitching for the Wilelands and the Pasadena club, the young "south-paw" made an enviable record and is predicted that he will make good with Globe and has a great future in professional ball.

Darling gets boost.

Elmer Darling, a well-known local semi-pro pitcher, has gone to Globe, Ariz., where he will play the mound position on the town team. While pitching for the Wilelands and the Pasadena club, the young "south-paw" made an enviable record and is predicted that he will make good with Globe and has a great future in professional ball.

Darling gets boost.

Elmer Darling, a well-known local semi-pro pitcher, has gone to Globe, Ariz., where he will play the mound position on the town team. While pitching for the Wilelands and the Pasadena club, the young "south-paw" made an enviable record and is predicted that he will make good with Globe and has a great future in professional ball.

Darling gets boost.

Elmer Darling, a well-known local semi-pro pitcher, has gone to Globe, Ariz., where he will play the mound position on the town team. While pitching for the Wilelands and the Pasadena club, the young "south-paw" made an enviable record and is predicted that he will make good with Globe and has a great future in professional ball.

Darling gets boost.

Elmer Darling, a well-known local semi-pro pitcher, has gone to Globe, Ariz., where he will play the mound position on the town team. While pitching for the Wilelands and the Pasadena club, the young "south-paw" made an enviable record and is predicted that he will make good with Globe and has a great future in professional ball.

Darling gets boost.

Elmer Darling, a well-known local semi-pro pitcher, has gone to Globe, Ariz., where he will play the mound position on the town team. While pitching for the Wilelands and the Pasadena club, the young "south-paw" made an enviable record and is predicted that he will make good with Globe and has a great future in professional ball.

Darling gets boost.

Elmer Darling, a well-known local semi-pro pitcher, has gone to Globe, Ariz., where he will play the mound position on the town team. While pitching for the Wilelands and the Pasadena club, the young "south-paw" made an enviable record and is predicted that he will make good with Globe and has a great future in professional ball.

"DOC" WHITE MAY MANAGE SENATORS.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 3.—[Special Dispatch.] Dr. Harley White, veteran pitcher of the White Sox will in all probability be given his unconditional release by Owner Charles W. Comiskey and allowed to manage the Sacramento team in the Pacific Coast League. White's years of faithful service and loyalty are deeply appreciated by Comiskey, who sees now a chance to allow the player to better himself.

Owner John McInerney of the Sacramento club is now in Chicago endeavoring to put through the deal. Comiskey is acting as White's adviser in the matter and if proper terms are made, the dentist pitcher will go to the Coast next spring.

White is one of the most popular as well as one of the greatest pitchers in the game. He is a graduate of Georgetown University, a registered dentist, and also part owner of a large sporting goods store in Washington, D. C., his home.

M'Loughlin and Bundy to be honored guests.

The Pacific States Lawn Tennis Association has planned a dinner in honor of Maurice E. McLaughlin and Tom Bundy, tennis champions of the United States in both singles and doubles, to be given at San Francisco Thursday evening of this week.

Invitations have been sent to followers of tennis all over the State and it is expected by those in charge of the affair that in addition to the many guests from the cities around the bay and the northern universities, there will be a number on hand from Los Angeles to help make the welcome of the champions a brilliant affair.

OLD-TIME GYMNASIUM VISITING IN CITY.

Dr. Oswald Lowley is in the city on a short visit previous to going on to New York for training at the Bellevue Hospital.

Lowley will be remembered as one of the greatest gymnasts Stanford ever had, later physical director at Polytechnic High School, an active member of one of the local national guard organizations and director of athletics in all the high schools of Los Angeles.

He resigned to take up the study of medicine at Johns Hopkins. Following his graduation the young doctor has been enjoying a vacation and plans to spend a month on the hard work of the hospital training course.

ELGIN RACES ASSURED.

Great Motor Contest Will Be Permanent Affair, Directors Decide.

[By A. Y. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Contracts for the fourth annual Elgin race meet to be held in August, 1913, were signed yesterday by officials of the Chicago Automobile Club, and the Elgin Road Race Association. Enthusiasm for the permanency of the event followed the close of the races on Saturday, the largest crowd which ever attended an Elgin automobile race being in attendance on that day.

"There is no question now about the future of the races," said Fred W. Jencks, general manager, last night. "The crowd and all the drivers seem satisfied. There was no difficulty about reaching a decision and we are already planning for next year."

The stands used by the judges and the press are to be permanent and a new grand stand is to be erected, according to the plans.

ADVANCE FOR DOWNEY.

Dr. Oswald E. Lowley, who instituted physical training in the high schools of this city, seven years ago, has been in the city several days greeting old friends. Since leaving Los Angeles Dr. Lowley has been studying medicine at Johns Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore, from June. He has been physical director of the Baltimore Athletic Club and the Maryland Swimming Club ever since.

Dr. Lowley was one of the successful candidates who took the State Board examination in medicine in San Francisco about three weeks ago and is now on his way to New York to take up his duties as a surgical officer in the Bellevue Hospital of that city, having won his position by competitive examination.

Dr. Lowley is very enthusiastic in his praise of the great advance made in physical training in the Los Angeles schools and playgrounds.

SCHOOL TEACHER FISHER.

AVAILON, Aug. 28.—While fishing near Silver Canyon, W. W. Tritt of Los Angeles, principal of the Thirtieth Intermediate High School, and F. E. Collier of Los Angeles brought to gaff the record catch of the season, consisting of thirty-nine fish, ten of which were large yellowtail. Eleven halibut averaging over thirty pounds each were landed by these two lucky anglers. The entire catch, weighing nearly 500 pounds, was all landed in four hours upon the Catalina regulation light tackle.

King "36"

WITH A THOUSAND LESS PARTS. SMOOTHEST RIDING CAR BUILT. TOURING CAR AND ROADSTER, \$1700. UNITED STATES MOTOR CAR CO. OF CAL. 1518-22 W. Washington St. Wm. Gregory, 602 N. Main St.

Moline

Pacific Coast Branch, O. J. Root, Mgr. 1518-22 W. Washington St. Benrich Motor Co., Geo. B. Easton, Pres. and Mgr. 1518-22 W. Washington St. Wm. Gregory, 602 N. Main St.

Standard

CADILLAC AGENCY. 1207-9 S. Main St., Sales Dept. 1518-22 W. Main St., Mechanical Dept. Main 8763. 60339.

ELECTRIQUE AUTO CO. Watch 'em go—see 'em smile. Four pass. \$2,000.00. Five pass. \$2,400.00. Six pass. \$2,800.00. 1518-22 W. Main St. T. E. Feltz, Genl. Mgr.

Times Directory of Automobiles and Accessories

Abbott & Dorris

Trucks and Pleasure Cars Built and Guaranteed. THE AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY. 1248 S. Flower St. Phone: Main 3973, 3977.

Alco

Trucks and Pleasure Cars Built and Guaranteed. THE AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY. 1248 S. Flower St. Phone: Main 3973, 3977.

Auburn

Trucks and Pleasure Cars Built and Guaranteed. THE AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY. 1248 S. Flower St. Phone: Main 3973, 3977.

Broc Electric

Trucks and Pleasure Cars Built and Guaranteed. THE AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY. 1248 S. Flower St. Phone: Main 3973, 3977.

Bargains

Trucks and Pleasure Cars Built and Guaranteed. THE AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY. 1248 S. Flower St. Phone: Main 3973, 3977.

Blitz 'Tire Flux'

Trucks and Pleasure Cars Built and Guaranteed. THE AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY. 1248 S. Flower St. Phone: Main 3973, 3977.

Brush

Trucks and Pleasure Cars Built and Guaranteed. THE AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY. 1248 S. Flower St. Phone: Main 3973, 3977.